

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2500 for social and all other de-

partments.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4.

Evening—Mrs. Van Wormer dinner.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5.

Afternoon—Dinner at Colonial club.

Evenings at Y. W. C. A.

MONDAY, MARCH 6.

Afternoon—Trinity Church Guild.

Congregational Church, Mrs. Hart.

Evenings—Club, Miss Nowlan.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7.

Afternoon—D. A. R. at Methodist church.

First Ward P.T. at Grant school.

Evenings—Miss Olson for Miss Van Wormer.

Fraternal Aid dance.

Concert Friday Night—Library hall was filled Friday night with an appreciative audience, which was well pleased with the concert given by the McDowell club. It was the regular meeting, but was held in the evening and at Library hall in order to open it to more people, as a number of the men had been asked to take part. Ten numbers from well-known opera were given, in charge of Mrs. S. F. Richards and Miss Ada Pond. Mrs. Richards announced the number. Two chorus numbers were given, the chorus consisting of 16 men and women. They were the "Gypsy Chorus" and "Bohemian Girl" by Bell and the "Angel Chorus" from "All Around" by Verdi, and they opened and closed the program. The chorus work of these Jamesville musicians is becoming quite expert. They are amateurs in the true sense of the word—lovers of music, who for this love are ready to give, and give at least a great deal of their time for practice and study, and who wish to have others share their efforts. Mrs. Floy Parker sang "Quindino Nino" (La Boheme), showing a voice of fine quality and good range. Dr. T. J. Snodgrass sang a Massenet song preceded by a prologue. His deep voice has a good musical tone, which is well mastered. Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Richards and Arthur Schott sang "Through the World With the Fly" from Bell's Bohemian Girl. The three voices blend well, each carrying his part with perfection. Another number calling for blending of instruments was the piano duet by Mrs. W. T. Sherer and Miss Louise Bennett, who carried it out successfully making the best of the dramatic intensity that it contained. It was the William Tell overture. The "ever-favorite" "Pariser Chorus" from Tannhauser by Wagner, was sung by the Chamber of Commerce with a swing and intensity that made it powerful. The accompanists for the evening were Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Miss Grace Murphy, Miss Louise Bennett, Miss Betsy Sorenson, Miss Ada Pond, Mrs. W. T. Sherer and Mrs. E. Loofboro.

A reading from "Parisian" by Wagner was given by Mrs. W. T. Sherer. Jamesville's accomplished reader, a student at the Chicago School of Dramatic Art, This number was especially beautiful with Mrs. Munro's clear enunciation and the piano accompaniment by Mrs. Wilcox.

The Macdowell club has done a great deal this winter to promote the interest in music which is in its effect, with the community concert, one of which this club gave. The closing meeting of the club will also be made into a community concert, according to present plans.

Monthly Meeting Tuesday.—The Janesville Chapter, D. A. R. will hold its monthly meeting in the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. A luncheon will be served at one o'clock and a business meeting and program will follow.

Party for Daughter.—Mr. and Mrs. James Davies, 1822 Sharon street, on Friday afternoon, for their daughter, Florence, who was observing her seventh birthday. Games were played and little Miss Davies gave several solo's. A dinner was served at five o'clock. The guest of honor received a large number of gifts, among them being two beautiful birthday cakes from her aunts.

At Y. W. W.—Last Saturday, the seventh grade girls of St. Mary's school held a surprise party for Christine Bier, held at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Bier had at the Y. W. C. A. rooms from 2:30 to 6:30 p. m. After the afternoon had been spent socially with games, a lunch was served. Those present were Misses Christine Bier, Marian Nease, Mac Chamberlin, Virginia Snyder, Mary Nickerson, D. Lynn Venison, Churchill, Catherine Compton, Anna Gregus, Margaret Anderson, Catherine Fanning, Norma Kidwell, and Hazel Knispield, chaperoned by Miss Helen Bier and Mrs. Will Knispield.

Attend Matinees—Misses Ruth Jeffris, Martha Bell, Emily Meeser and Louise Nowlan, Mrs. A. Lovelot and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bostwick attended the Ton Sac Matinee show at Beloit Thursday afternoon and evening.

To Beloit Party—Misses Phyllis Kellogg, 612 Court street, went to Beloit Saturday afternoon to spend the weekend. She will attend the Phi Alpha Psi fraternity party at Hotel Hilton and Cosmo hall Saturday night.

Art League Meets.—A paper on Japanese Art by Miss Charlotte Prichard featured the regular meeting of the Art League held Friday afternoon at Library hall. She showed that while Japanese artists used no perspective or atmosphere, yet they managed to secure effects in other ways. This was held at Kyoto, established in the 17th century. A number of modern artists were also mentioned and examples of panel pict. as, screen, vase and other arts shown. Miss Edith Sturtzvart gave a practical talk on the perspective of pictures, which she said gave depth or third dimension to art. "A mathematical precision in measuring this principle was necessary in making mural paintings," she said.

Mrs. J. G. Bridges spoke on color, which she said was determined on wave-lengths of light. This was supplemented by Miss J. T. Hooper, who gave a demonstration of the colors of the spectrum with their various shades and tints, and showed how all colors were made up of primary colors.

Legion Meets.—The Service Star Legion, No. 207, met at Eagles hall Friday night with a good attendance, and transacted some important business. A new flag has been purchased by the committee, and will be used in place of the one donated by the Chamber of Commerce, which will be

saved for special occasions. Mrs. Jean Merrick was taken into the Legion. Mrs. T. McElroy and Mrs. Bo Schaefer reported that they had a homecoming, during which a home for the service in a southern hospital, and had sent it to her. Two women wish to thank all those who helped and donated toward the purchase of this violin. Records were also sent to the hospital for two ex-service men there by this committee. These two men have asked for more reading matter and the Legion would appreciate any.

A petition has been signed by the Legion, and a number of prominent business men concerning the soldier bond law, and will be sent to Congress. The Sunshine committee reported that flowers had been sent to six ex-service men and babies clothes for the child of a needy ex-soldier delivered.

The Legion will meet at 7:30 Sunday night with Mrs. Myron Goodsell, 117 N. High street, to make arrangements for the Melvin McCarthy luncheon, which will be attended in a body, and to visit the McCarthy home. Mrs. McCarthy is a member of the Legion.

Monthly Meeting Monday.—The monthly meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday night at the home of Mrs. George A. McElroy, 102 North Pearl street. An special business is to come up, all members are asked to be present.

Surprise Mrs. Dullar—Mrs. George Dullar, 420 South River street, was surprised Friday afternoon by 12 of her friends, who helped her celebrate her birthday. Five hundred was played, Mrs. Sam Rutherford and Miss Kirschner winning the prizes. A lunch was served at the close of the game. Mrs. Dullar was presented with a gift.

P.T. Meeting Tuesday—The First Ward Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Grant school. The main talk will be given by Mrs. Allee Glenn, Red Cross nurse, and a program will be given by the Washington school children.

Dance Tuesday Night—The First Ward Aid Union lodge will give a dancing party at Eagles hall Tuesday night. It will be for all members and friends.

Rockford Marriages—Two Jamesville couples were married in Rockford Friday. Miss Esther Kellinger, and Mathilda Kellinger, were married in the parlor at the court house by Mr. F. C. Carpenter. Miss Kellinger made her home at 313 Western Avenue and Mr. Kellinger's home is at 102 Riverside street.

Mrs. Floy Holand and John Courtney, both naming Jamesville as their home, were also granted marriage licenses Friday.

Visits Library—Miss Mary Emerogene Hazelton, head of the library at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, visited at the local library Wednesday and was a dinner guest of Miss Fannie Cox, librarian.

Mr. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kuhles, 567 Sherman avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman Avenue. She is Mrs. Kuhles' sister.

Mrs. John Davie, 319 North Academy street, had the misfortune Wednesday morning, and break her right arm.

Miss Lillian Dulin, Center Avenue, is spending the week-end with friends in Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Winchell, Waukesha, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rood, 567 Sherman

The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
Harry H. Dill, Stephen Belles, Editor.
202-204 E. Milwaukee St.
Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as
Second Class Mail Matter.

Fall Licensed Wire News Report by Associated Press.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
Telephone All Departments 2500.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.

By carrier, 15¢ per week or \$7.80 per year.

By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and Dane counties:

1 month \$1.50 in advance.

6 months \$2.75 in advance.

12 months \$5.00 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.80 per year in advance. In fifth and seventh and eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is a news service uniting to the publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they are news. The following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a line. Line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Credit; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist camp large enough and attractive enough to entice thousands who visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Send every energy to finish the high school building. It may be used as the end of the community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. This will be especially true when the high school is completed and the community center is available for the largest convention.

Flush the paving of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so that not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city management in municipal affairs. Establish the city manager form of government as economical and efficient.

Give the city a park. This is the only place where the public can go.

Give the city a park. This is the only place where the public can go.

Memorial building for World War soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also as historical buildings.

UNEMPLOYED AND WORK TO BE DONE

There is something for the public to do in helping those who are out of work. In his address to the Athens club, Rev. Henry Willmann called direct attention to the desire of some here in Janesville to get employment. These people do not want and will not ask for charity or assistance.

It should be said and without question maintained that no person in Janesville be allowed to go hungry or the children to be without the necessary warm clothing. There will be many things to do around the homes soon—this is a good time to begin. Alterations in houses, cleaning up the yards, getting ready for spring—all these call for employed help.

The first duty of Janesville is at home. We need that sort of patriotic loyalty to industry and business here that has built up other cities. One of these is the investment of home money in home business. Never was there a time when the risk of speculation was greater than now. One thing is always sure and that the home industry and home building plans will help in more than one way. It will keep men employed. It will pay dividends if any are paid from operation of industries to people here. If none are paid in that way there will be a dividend in a better and larger and a more regularly employed citizenship.

Spring is coming and with it there will be a force a revival of life in many branches of industry. Let us make the most of it.

Margot Asquith is said to be a good horsewoman but she has never learned to bridle her tongue.

WHERE STATUTES FAIL

Capital punishment stands indicted at the bar of the world. The most emphatic argument against it is the dragging of the youth, Church, to the hangman's platform and swinging an inert piece of flesh bearing semblance to a human being into eternity. That Church was guilty is unquestioned; that he had accomplices is believed. In his death, lips that might some day have told the whole story are sealed forever. Under the statute law he received the punishment provided legally. Under the higher and greater law of humanity he was given no punishment whatever. We do these things better in Wisconsin.

Here murderers, men and women, dangerous to society, are put behind walls, where for the span of life, they may daily beat against the stone and feel that retribution is their part. There is no way for them but the way of death. As a crime deterrent the hanging of Church is far more valuable than would be the years and years in a cell. The feeling aroused is not pity, not anger, but disgust.

The state of Wisconsin will be on your trial if you do not turn in your income tax report by March 1.

Recent celebrations of birthdays by the Prairie Du Chien Courier and the Grant County Herald have called up the fact that in Wisconsin there are few newspapers established prior to 1850 and still in existence. Only four papers have been published continuously under the original names for 75 years or more. They are the Milwaukee Sentinel, 1837; Wisconsin State Journal, 1839; Grant County Herald, 1843; and the Janesville Gazette, 1845. The Mineral Point Tribune, 1847, was started under another name and bore several others before it reached the Tribune stage. The predecessor of the Wisconsin News was also established in the 40s. Along the road of 77 years since the Gazette was established is a continuous graveyard of newspapers.

In a few more months we are to see the Wisconsin primary law give an exhibition of its tragic absurdity.

The words of Supreme Court Justice Taff may well be quoted at this time with some degree of emphasis on the subject of light wines and beer. "No such distinction as that between wines and beer on the one hand and spirituous liquors on the other is practicable as a police measure. Any such loophole as light wines and beer would make the amendment a laughing stock." It is well to remember that while there are a few politicians advocating light wines and beer, the brewers and the interests related to them are its chief proponents.

Did any of the Janesville money get lost in the leaky bucket shop? Here is another opportunity for investing in Janesville industries and helping business.

In order to show that it is not too hastily ac-

The Japanese Rush To America

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR L. GUEST

WORK

Work is a drudge.

And a task-master stern.

Severe as a judge.

Who compels us to earn.

The wages he pays.

He is pitiless, too.

And harsh in his ways.

As he bosses the crew.

Work is a king.

That forever commands.

His whip lashes sting.

As above us stands.

He piles on the loads.

And drives us ahead.

Over terrible roads.

Till the daylight is sped.

Work isn't as fine.

As his half-brother Play.

His eyes seldom shine.

In so merrily a way.

There are pleasanter things.

Than the tasks you must do.

But none of them brings.

The real glories to you.

Work is a drudge.

And a driver by day.

As stern as a judge.

But there's no other way.

Of rising to fame,

Or of serving your need.

In life's daily game.

It's by work you succeed.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOUTON

A BOOBO'S SWEETHEART

My love has cheeks like a blushing rose.

Her starlike eyes are fair to see,

Her swanlike neck and Gretchen nose.

Have surely got the best of me.

Her two pale eyes so clear,

Her smile like a bright sheaf.

An cherry lips. She's a beauty.

Her constancy beyond belief.

She never seems to bat an eye.

Nor make even one coquettish sign.

When other guys go passing by,

I guess, by gum, that she's all mine.

She always wears the same glad smile.

When I gaze upon her face,

A girl of beauty and of grace.

She's the kind that's well worth while.

It ain't safe to warm up to her.

That's all I did last night occur.

She dresses elegant, if you please.

My heart is won as never before.

But it's a homey case, for she's

The wax gal in a dry goods store.

James Bundy, aged 51, has just started another bail term of five years. Youth will have its fling. When he has won his wild oats, Bundy may settle down and be quite a fellow.

One shoe store has been robbed three times within two weeks. It might be more convenient to the robbers if the manager would hang the day's receipts outside a satchel before going home for the night.

After the police get all through guessing about the Taylor murder, some newspaper reporter will go out and dig up the murderer and solve the mystery.

Senator Pepper seems to have plenty of it.

TRILBY STEPS OUT

Miss Helen Rich, who resigned her position with the Model Shoe Shop, from the Waterman (S. D.) Public Opinion.

Love is eternal romance everlasting and outlives the jests of the scoffers. Just to prove this, a sea captain's wife in Brooklyn has eloped with a horse doctor.

"No Tobacco Day" set by Arkansas governor. We wish the makers of some cigars we have been given would observe a tobacco day.

Cable says Princess Mary's estranged ward robe has so shocked the queen that she will not look at it. May we not be permitted a slight hurrah for the princess?

Who's Who Today

GOV. EDWARD L. EDWARDS

Gov. Edward L. Edwards of New Jersey is slated to become the democratic candidate for senator in that state next fall, according to Mayor Hague of Jersey City, who is given credit for Edward's election in the gubernatorial race, "to handle the government's campaign," it is said.

Edwards won out in the race for governor on a platform opposing prohibition. He was talked of before the democratic national convention as a possible candidate for president.

He was born December 1, 1882, at Jersey City. He attended the public schools there and studied law in the University of New York.

He practiced in the First National bank of Jersey City, then went into the contracting business, which took a place in the Jersey City tax department in 1895, and in 1903 was elected to the First National bank as assistant to the president. He is now the president.

Mr. Edwards was elected state controller in 1911, and was reelected in 1914. He went to the state senate in 1918. He was nominated and elected governor in 1919.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 4, 1882—Guards gave a benefit performance in their armory last night. Among those on the program were Mrs. C. B. Conrad, Hattie Dearborn, Jessie Crosby, Mr. Arnold, Minnie Holdredge and Henry Murphy. March coal has dropped half a dollar on all grades, and chestnut is now \$9.00 per ton. S. S. Connant and wife took possession of the county poor farm today.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

March 4, 1892—Events concerning a murder which would be unbelievable if true, now come to light here. Dr. Harry Scudder, Chicago, has been placed in the State hospital for the insane by Mrs. Henry Dunton, whose body he had bought here and buried a few days ago. It has been exhumed and the marks of the crime found. The motive was money, he will be told.

"When the child was born, her son-in-law, Mr. Ernest Shackleton, was born in Kilkeel, Ireland.

What was the name of the child born on the Mayflower in 1820?

A. Peregrine White was the name of the child born on the Mayflower.

Q. What are cucumbers? They are mentioned in the Bible. H. L. D.

A. In Numbers 11, 5th verse. Revised version of the Protestant Bible, there is reference to cucumbers, melons, leeks, onions, garlic.

Q. Will frost occur when it is

A. Frost occurs when there is a clear sky and little wind. Heavy, low clouds not as a blanket, preventing the earth from giving off its heat.

A moderate wind is generally an effective deterrent of frost, since it

keeps a thin layer of cold air from forming near the ground, mixing the warmer air of the upper regions with it.

London—Sir Gordon Howard, attorney general, has been appointed lord chief justice, it was announced.

Montreal—The Montreal city hall was destroyed by fire.

TEN YEARS AGO

March 4, 1902—The Mid-Winter fair held at the rink last week was declared to have been the best exhibition ever held here, and all who attended were well pleased with it. The grand hotel this noon and elected Allen P. Loveloy president. H. L. McNamara, vice-president, and W. H. Dougherty, secretary. Committees were also named.

RIGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS REJOICING

When the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when the wicked reign, the people mourn.

—Proverbs 28: 2.

cepting all that western civilization may bring to it, Japan has voted down universal suffrage.

In order to show that it is not too hastily ac-

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THREE CANDIDATES GUT IN 4TH WARD

Triangular Race for Alderman Assured When Hilt Enters Field.

With the spring election just one month away, April 4, a three-cornered fight for the Fourth ward aldermanic seat is already assured while there are indications of contests in most of the other wards.

The Fourth ward race took on triangular aspects Saturday when William J. Hilt, 218 Riverside street, took out nomination papers at the city clerk's office. Nomination papers are already being circulated for Thomas J. Spohn, 26 South Franklin street, while Ald. George Traver, 420 Cherry street, is expected to take his out next week, entering the race for reelection.

"The people's interests, first, last and all the time," said Mr. Hilt, in announcing his platform, "would be the same as one year ago, when he was defeated for re-election by Ald. J. J. Sheridan."

Mr. Hilt served two years as alderman from the Fourth, 1919-1921. Spohn has never been in politics although he was thought as a candidate a year ago. Mr. Traver is just completing his first term of office. He has been chairman of the public building committee of the council the past year.

DEATH OF ANDREWS ACCIDENTAL AND NOT CARELESSNESS

Through a misunderstanding, the Gazette stated Friday that Coronet Lynn Wiley said that an inquest over the body of Frank Andrews, employee of the Janesville Electric company, would not be held as he was convinced that it was due to carelessness. This was a misstatement and is not the case. Mr. Wiley explained that the reason for not holding an inquest was that it was an accidental death as shown by the evidence. The Gazette is glad to correct this statement which cast a reflection upon an otherwise intended upon Mr. Andrews. Mr. Mosher lives on North Franklin street, and not at the Andrews home as was stated.

NORMALS PLAN THREE GAME TITLE SERIES

Three-game series has been arranged between La Crosse and Oshkosh Normal school to decide the state normal school basketball championship. The first game will be played at La Crosse Mar. 7, the second at Oshkosh on Mar. 10 and the third, if necessary, on a neutral floor. Both teams have gone through their schedules undefeated.

MORE DISTRICTS PAY STATE TAXES

State taxes were received by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church from the following districts: Madison on Friday afternoon and Saturday: Thomas P. Gould, Fulton, \$5,026.52; Charles E. Ayon, \$2,681.56; O. C. Norma, Spring Valley, \$4,268.39; B. J. Tracy, Rock, \$4,216.57; Allen Dodge, Bradford, \$7,152.65; Robert Frazer, Magnolia, \$1,063.10; and Neil Rice, Milton village, \$3,241.88.

CHURCH HANGED FOR HIS MURDER

(Continued from Page 1.)

greatly improved on by Church, but, despite his best efforts, assisted by attorneys and friendly judges, the two latter were hanged for their crimes.

Even as Church was being hanged, an outside attorney, who had no connection with the case whatever, was making desperate efforts to secure a stay of execution. Church's own attorneys had previously exhausted every known means of preventing his execution.

Orders Bix Auto.

The murders for which Church was hanged were committed on Sept. 8 of last year. Church, who wanted a new automobile, went to the Packard company, picked out a \$5,000 car and asked that a salesman be sent with him, and the car to a bank, where he had a certified check waiting.

Bernard J. Daugherty was directed to accompany him and, as an after-thought, the manager also told Carl C. Ausmus, another salesman, to go along. Church tried to dissuade Ausmus but they finally got in the car. Instead of going to a bank, he asked them to drive by his home until he attended to an errand.

Calm Home to Death.

He went into the house and in a few seconds appeared at a basement door and beckoned Daugherty to come in. As Daugherty descended the stairs, Church hit him over the head with a baseball bat. Then he dragged the body into a coal bin, cut Daugherty's throat, handcuffed him and cleaned up the floor.

Ten minutes later, Ausmus, worried over Daugherty's absence, started down the stairs. He also was struck down, his heart and he was brought to unconsciousness.

Church testified that Ausmus was not dead when he buried him under the garage floor and that he stamped on his face and chest to crowd him into the narrow grave.

Ills Then Joyrides.

He took Daugherty's body to the Desplaines river and threw it in. Half an hour later he returned to his home, whistling merrily and asked a neighbor to drive in his new car. That night he and his mother and two girls drove to Adams, Wis., where his father had a farm.

Meanwhile the body of Daugherty had been found in the river, the handcuffs had been traced to Church and he was arrested at Adams.

Two days later he made a confession, boasting of how easily he had disposed of the two large men. He had expected the disposal of the hats of the two victims and the bloody baseball bat and hatchet were also in plain view.

He tried to involve two other men in the crime but both were shown to have had nothing to do with it.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

Buy enough coal to last until May 1, 1922. **FIELD LUMBER CO.** Bell 109.

—Advertisement.

SEAT RESERVATIONS BY MAIL AT MYERS

Manager Charles Boutin of the Myers theater has inaugurated a new system of reservations for seats. This is especially interesting since a number of important road shows are booked at the Myers and there is always a demand for seats from out of town.

Hereafter seats must be reserved by amount accompanying the order. Telephone reservations will not be accepted "since the nature of the business is such that it is difficult to protect the public against the scalper." He said the scalper is ahead of some of these shows, buying large blocks and selling at exorbitant prices. Therefore, only purchase at the box office or by mail with amount accompanying reservation off.

DOTTED SWISS AND EMBROIDERED ORGANIE PROMISE TO LEAL ALL OTHER FABRICS AGAIN THIS SUMMER



Dotted Swiss and embroidered organie are to be just as popular this summer as they were last year. Both materials will be used for young and old. They are cool and colorful and easily laundered.

Food Package Sales in Russia by Americans

New York.—The sales of food packages to be sent through the Hoover Food Remittance system to starving people in Russia, according to cables received at the headquarters of the American Relief Administration. During the first day the packages amounted to only \$120 for the whole country of Poland. Recently a day's sale of food packages for the city of Warsaw alone amounted to \$300.

In Riga the total sales for the period from December 6 to January 24 amounted to \$25,820. In Paris the total sales of food packages from December 2 to February 5 came to \$34,720. These figures show a steadily increasing demand for food packages sent through the Hoover Food Remittance system, the cable says, and are doubly remarkable in view of the adverse currency.

Mr. Avery outlined the value of the game birds, deer, and fish taken each year in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Michigan and told how they were of increasing importance to the general welfare of these three states.

Many Birds Killed.—During the three year period from 1913 to 1921, inclusive, there have been 5,594,402 birds killed in Minnesota alone, with a like number probably taken in Michigan and Wisconsin. Mr. Avery said, "This shows a larger bag of game birds than the wildest dreamer would have imagined, notwithstanding the serious depletion of the game bird supply and the game bird supply and the game depletion which have taken place everywhere."

By means of the Hoover Food Remittance system, anyone in America may send food to needy relatives, friends, groups of individuals, or institutions in Russia, by applying either in person or by mail to the American Relief Administration, headquarters in 42 Broadway, New York City. The food may be purchased in units of from \$10 up each \$10 package containing 117 pounds of nourishing American food, including flour, rice, condensed milk, cooking fats, sugar and tea.

DISCUSS ANOTHER BONUS PROVISION

Washington.—An added provision to the compromise soldiers' bonus bill, under which the immediate relatives of men who died since their discharge from the service would receive adjusted compensation, is under consideration by a majority of the house members.

The proposal of the proposed favor package, such relatives the face value of adjusted service certificates on the same basis as is proposed in the bill for service men generally. This would equal the amount of the adjusted service pay plus 25 per cent.

They estimate the cost to the treasury probably would not exceed \$200,000 and agreed that the payments would be a matter of simple justice.

GERMAN CIVILIANS GUARD U.S. BARRACKS

Coblenz.—German civilians, all of them veterans carrying sawed-off shot guns, are being employed to guard the barracks of the American forces in Germany and to drive the army trucks because of the reduction of the American forces.

The entire American area will remain under the command of Major General H. T. Allen, although the imminent reduction to one tenth of the former American forces will make necessary French reinforcements.

After May 1, the American activities will be limited to Coblenz, Germany, where he and his mother and two girls drove to Adams, Wis., where his father had a farm.

SUNDAY LEGISLATION, TOPIC FOR MARION

"Sunday Legislation: How Much Is Possible" is the interesting topic on which Rev. Leland L. Marion, pastor of the First Christian church will speak at the monthly meeting of the Janesville Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

NICARAGUA HAS QUAKE.

San Juan, Nicaragua.—A strong earthquake shock, lasting about 40 seconds, was felt here Saturday morning. The shock is attributed to the activity of the volcano Ometepe, near Lake Nicaragua.

ACKNOWLEDGE LANDIS' MOVE.

Chicago.—The first official acknowledgment from Washington of the resignation of How Much Is Possible is the interesting topic on which Rev. Leland L. Marion, pastor of the First Christian church will speak at the monthly meeting of the Janesville Ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. Monday.

SUPT. BUELL BURIED AT LAKE GENEVA

Funeral services for Henry C. Buehl, for 15 years superintendent of schools here, who died Wednesday at his home in Polo, Ill., were held at the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday. Rev. J. R. Den, officiated and the Rev. Mr. White, pastor of the Polo Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Buehl was a member, gave the eulogy. Services at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery where interment was made, were conducted by the Masonic lodge, of which he was a member.

BERGMAN SPRAINS ANKLE AT GYMNASIUM.

A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. is suffering from a slightly sprained left ankle, received in a gymnasium, Friday.

CAR LOSSES WHEEL.

Progress of the car of Eber Arthur was deferred for awhile Friday afternoon when one wheel parted company with the rest of the machinery, as it neared the corner of Milwaukee and Main street. A loose nut let the wheel off.

LAKOTA TO MEET.

Members of the Lakota club will meet Monday night, President Reno Koch announces.

NEW OFFICES.

Dr. Fred A. Welch, city health officer, and Dr. George Newcomb, sanitary inspector have moved into a suite of rooms across the hall in the building at 19 West Milwaukee street where Dr. Welch has been located for 12 years.

WORK TAKES OATH AS POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Washington.—Dr. Hubert Work took the oath of office Saturday as postmaster general, succeeding James Farley, who had been a member of the cabinet for one year to the day.

TWO BUILDING JOBS.

Building permits were taken out of the city hall, Saturday, by G. A. Metz for a private garage at 306 North Washington street and John Alward, 526 Milton avenue, for alterations.

FAVOR \$4,110,000 FOR WIS. HARBORS

New Bill Would Give Milwaukee 4 Million for Improvements.

Washington—New River and Harbor improvements calling for an estimated expenditure of approximately \$31,000,000 would be authorized under a bill reported Friday by the house rivers and harbors committee.

Majority items in the measure which was approved by the committee will be introduced by Chairman Dempsey, include an expenditure of \$10,400,000 on the New York and New Jersey channel; \$4,000,000 on Milwaukee harbor; \$3,310,000 on Coos Bay harbor, and Isthmus Slough, Oregon; \$1,750,000 on the Columbia and lower Willamette rivers below Portland, Ore., \$1,805,500 on the Rogue River; \$1,450,000 on Oakland harbor, Cal., and \$4,500,000 for sea-going dredges.

Other improvements which would be authorized by the bill include the dredging of the Milwaukee harbor, \$110,000.

Edgerton

Edgerton—Mrs. Alice Murray died at her home west of Edgerton Friday. Funeral services will be conducted in St. Joseph's Catholic church here Monday at 10 a. m. Mrs. Murray was born in Albany, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1852, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Young, who came to the United States from Ireland. She came to Wisconsin as a girl, was married to Frank Murray and for many years they lived on their farm west of Edgerton. Mrs. Murray is survived by her husband, one son, Vincent, who manages the Murray farm, and two daughters, Mrs. William Murphy of Stoughton, and Mrs. Andrew Nichols of Fosterville.

Mrs. D. M. Simonsen, who has been a patient at Rockwood hospital for three months, suffered from a fractured hip, returned to her home in Madison, Friday.

Harold B. Brown and Lawrence Stark have received honorable discharge from the Edgerton National guard company, having left the city. Mr. Brown is working in La Crosse and Mr. Stark in Sauk City.

Mrs. H. H. Sweeny has returned from Chicago, where she has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Robert Harrington, who was born III.

Miss Irene Stricker attended a dinner in Janesville Thursday.

ARE YOU AN EAGLE?

Eagle Membership Drive Now On.

The first meeting opened at 11 a. m. with J. J. Joly, leading the singing, followed by devotional services and speeches by Ray V. Sowers, state student Y. M. C. A. secretary, and W. L. Chandler, international committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Sectional meetings were held Saturday afternoon, for organized sedan schools, junior clubs, El-Y, and Farm, Cago ball and mass athletics will be conducted at 7:45 p. m.

The first meeting opened at 11 a. m. with J. J. Joly, leading the singing, followed by devotional services and speeches by Ray V. Sowers, state student Y. M. C. A. secretary, and W. L. Chandler, international committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Sectional meetings were held Saturday afternoon, for organized sedan schools, junior clubs, El-Y, and Farm, Cago ball and mass athletics will be conducted at 7:45 p. m.

Miss Irene Stricker attended a dinner in Janesville Thursday.

TIME CHANGES ON TRAINS EFFECTIVE

Two changes in time of trains on the Davis Junction branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad will go into effect Sunday.

Train to Davis Junction will leave Milwaukee at 10:45 a. m. instead of 10:45 p. m.

Train from Davis Junction will arrive at 4:25 p. m. instead of 4:35 p. m.

BELOIT POLICE BUSY ON BOOZE CLEAN-UP

HEAD OF LUTHERAN SEMINARY IS DEAD

Bucyrus—Dr. D. H. Caulfield, head of the Wittenberg Theological seminary, Springfield, Mo., died Saturday morning. He had been ill for several days.

Miss Irene Stricker attended a dinner in Janesville Thursday.

ARE YOU AN EAGLE?

Eagle Membership Drive Now On.

Clarence Abendroth, coach of the high school basketball team, and James Burns, guard of the team, were the last persons to reach home after the tournament Thursday night. After the banquet which followed the championship game, they followed their car driver, had deserted them. They walked home in about two hours.

Miss Lenore Barnes, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Miss Gertrude Lick and James Livick motored to Beloit Friday.

Frank Williams, who has been taking a vacation of several months, part of it in California, expects to return to work in his barber shop Monday.

Miss Irene Stricker has taken the place of Marion Ogden in the office of the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter. Mr. Ogden has moved to Milton.

A welfare council has been organized by post office employees. The following are officers: President, George Ide; vice president, A. Bruce; secretary and treasurer, Henry Williams; and treasurer, director of the John W. Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Tolton, who have been spending the winter in Beloit, expect to return about March 27.

Miss Clara Christensen of the Beloit Hospital, will be the new director of the Beloit Hospital nursing staff.

Directors of the Edgerton Memorial hospital met Friday afternoon.

Screen and Stage

AT THE MYERS. — Saturday night the most recent Carl E. Darnell production which is to be shown at the Myers theater next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, is now at the large Chicago picture house, and received a decided dose of favorable comment from critics. It is a big picture, produced in a big way, as the name of Darnell guarantees. It is not one of those pictures which, according to those persons who have seen it, have been disappointed in, in which elaborate spectacles lack connection. "Saturday Night" has a plot, and an unusual

audience and the climax of the picture comes when Steel knocks out Burke and wins the money.

Ver Steedman plays the part of John Steel, the swashbuckling, dallying, white Tom Wilson and Tom O'Brien have leading roles.

Vaudeville, with a feature picture, Thursday and Friday, and a comedy picture Saturday and Sunday, will make up the week-end bill at the Apollo.

AT THE BEVERLY.

Three popular stars in exceptional box office condition will be seen at the Beverly theater next week. Sunday and Monday, Conway Tearle in "After Midnight," will be shown. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Conway in "For Those We Love," and Friday and Saturday, Justice Johnstone in "Heart to Let."

Conway Tearle has a deal of many good scenes, and plays a double role in "After Midnight." Twin brothers separate at an early date in their growth, with the result that one is born and the other is not. The one born is destined by the other to be the fortune belonging to him, and has married a good woman, whose patience is tried by the other's ways. The down-trodden one, become a wanderer, has entered a Chinese opium den, where he sees his brother drugged. He has been forced to secure the money which rightfully belongs to him, but after seeing his brother's wife, and knowing her purity and goodness, he has given up the plan. Dramatic events follow which finally make the two men and wife.

In "For Those We Love," Betty Compson recently seen here in "The Minister," and co-star of "The Miracle Man," plays the part of the daughter who sacrifices all for her brother and father. She is a true saint, and has shown many other acts of kindness and self-sacrifice which finally win happiness for her.

"Heart to Let" is from the novel, "Auntie's Aunt," and is an amusing vehicle in which Justice Johnstone stars. Miss Johnstone's blonde beauty is shown to a great advantage in the scenes from the Paramount Picture, "Wealth."

Final arrangements have been completed for the opening here Monday, March 3, of the Marcus Show. Its big musical revue, "Cluck-Cluck," this travesty of gay New York life, is due on a scale of magnificence equal to any of the extravaganzas produced within



Ethel Clayton and Herbert Rawlinson
in a scene from the Paramount Picture, "Wealth."

The Street Called Broadway

BY WILLIAM McCOLGAN

The Bible has its "street called Straight," London has its "Strand" and Piccadilly, Paris, Berlin, Rome, in fact, all the great cities of the world have their street of "show" and splendor, but not one of them has anything like the "Great White Way" in New York's short lane of glare and glitter, the street called Broadway.

And the jostling, laughing throngs passing to and fro are for all the world like the crowds that used to promenade around the square.

No, not the same. There is this difference. The faces, back, home years ago, as I recall them, were healthy, wholesome ones, but the faces of the throngs on Broadway seem a bit tired, and haggard, and the pitiless glare of the bright lights—despite the rouge and enamel—show the ravages of the pleasure lust.

Broadway is indeed a thing of beauty, a street to marvel at. But don't forget that there are other streets that lead away from it. Streets that don't dare to quit where the pleasure seekers often go when the lights begin to pale.

And one of these streets longer and more quiet than the rest, has at its end a river and a morgue.

But to return to Broadway with its surging throngs of pleasure-seekers. Do you know that I never walk up or down this "glittering highway"

but what there comes to my memories of the Public Square back home on Saturday night.

Here is the magnificent Hotel Astor, and-on its stoop under the sidewalk are gathered the men watching the papers, as I remember them standing on the stoop of the old "Decorar House" years ago.

And the jostling, laughing throngs

passing to and fro are for all the

world like the crowds that used to

promenade around the square.

No, not the same. There is this

difference. The faces, back, home

years ago, as I recall them, were

healthy, wholesome ones, but the

faces of the throngs on Broad

way seem a bit tired, and haggard,

and the pitiless glare of the bright

lights—despite the rouge and enamel—show the ravages of the pleasure

lust.

Broadway is indeed a thing of

beauty, a street to marvel at. But

don't forget that there are other

streets that lead away from it.

Streets that don't dare to quit

where the pleasure seekers often go

when the lights begin to pale.

And one of these streets longer and

more quiet than the rest, has at its

end a river and a morgue.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been engaged to a young man for two years and during that time we have planned to be married this June. But a month ago he lost his position and when he was trying to find another he had to spend a great deal of the money he has saved for furniture. Now he is working again, but his pay is small, and he says he does not get enough to support a wife and can barely get along himself on his salary. He keeps looking for another job, but has not found any yet.

Now he says we cannot plan to be married this spring and will have to put off our wedding until next fall or a year from June. I do not like this plan and say that I am willing to share any fate with him and that I would like to be married. If we have to stay at home with my mother and pay my bills.

Don't you think if he loved me he would want me now?

DISAPPOINTED.

It seems to me that it would be decidedly better to wait six months or a year and then start married life in your own little home. Do not criticize your fiance for his desire to postpone the time, because it is really a good sign for him to want to be financially able before he marries. It may seem very romantic now to picture yourself economizing together, but when the time comes you will not enjoy the situation so much.

The newspaper doesn't sweep the dust under the bed, nor chuck the waste into the sink, instead of carrying it out before the rude public gaze, he said.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young married lady, 17 years old, and my husband is 23. We have been married for about three months. When we were married he sold his share in the business he was in. We traveled around for about a month and spent all the money we had, or at least that is what he said.

I got a job as a waitress and have been working for two weeks, and he has made absolutely no effort to get a job. He has had several offers, but refuses. He says it is on account of small wages.

Don't you think he would be doing right by taking the first thing until he can do better? This leaves me to pay the room rent. I do not mind working if he would get up and try to do what he can to get a start.

We are of different nationalities. What would you do?

ANXIOUS WIFE.

I would advise you to be a brave little girl and make your husband leave, or leave him until he gets work of some sort. It would be far better for him to accept very small wages until business conditions improve than to depend on your support.

Don't put off taking a stand in this matter. If you send him off now with the promise that he can come back when he has work, you will be strengthening him; but if you let him have his way and lean on you, he will always be worthless and inconsiderate of your interests.

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TODAY

"CAPTAIN KIDD'S FINISH"

(Western)

"STEALING HOME"

(Comedy Drama)

Also

SCREEN MAGAZINE

Mat. 2:30. Children, 10c. Adults, 15c.

Even. 6:30. Children, 10c. Adults, 20c.

SUNDAY

Herbert Rawlinson

in

"THE MILLIONAIRE"

See the stirring mystery-romance of a man who falls head over to a million dollars and a big scoop—and liked 'em both!

A UNIVERSAL SPECIAL

ATTRACTION.

ALSO COMEDY.

Mat. 6:30. Children, 10c. Adults, 15c.

Even. 8:30. Children, 10c. Adults, 20c.

BLOCK PARTY SUNDAY AFTERNOON

INSTEAD OF DANCING DURING LENT, ROLLER SKATE. BESIDES AMUSING, IT'S EXERCISING.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE

A SERPENTINE PARTY

AT THE

Coliseum Roller Rink

61 So. River St.

Sunday Night.

Band Music.

LIVE WIRE CLUBS IN JANESEVILLE

100 per cent groups last meeting Vikings, Fire Brands, Beacons, Apaches, High Flyers, and Pioneers.

Attendance totaled 175 for last week. Meetings were held in 17 different homes.

Owing to the fact that the school boards were not out in time to determine the February class averages, the awards for the first period were not made March 3rd as previously planned. The time has been extended one week.

Don Dooly, secretary for the Beacons writes:

"During the week the Beacons took their monthly class averages and planned to follow the river bank, but the water was too high so we changed our plans.

The things we looked for most were birds nests and kinds of trees and old tobacco cans. Some mentioned that we look inside for owls. We did, but we made the leader go first.

Coming home we went through a small grove of pine. We stopped to study the machines and to learn how the sand is dug and loaded on to cars.

We had some very tired and lame boys by the time we reached home.

It looks like the High Flyers were going to win the team pennant for the first period which closed Tuesday, February 28th. The area was 100 points ahead of the Giants, the next highest club. Individual honors are running close. Five boys are tied for first place, each having 140 points. William Conard Knob, Lloyd Wood, Willie Henke, Donald Barker, and Robert Pierson.

The lesson assignment for Monday is on Current History. The questions are: "What is the big news of the day?"

1. What was the big thing the United States did in the Washington United Nations Conference?

2. What should the United States do to help improve conditions in Europe today and to help these people to live?

3. Look up the meaning of "bonus."

4. Find out what you can about the new plan of the government.

5. Tell about the new Jamestown High School building, how large will it be, what will be in it, and the probability of finding a common ground for agreement and for agricultural development would be much increased.

The Equity society proposes to hold such a conference as proposed by Mr. Long at Marshfield the latter part of March.

Philipine Teachers Sought by Government

Washington.—The bureau of insular affairs in the war department is seeking 60 high school teachers qualified to take positions in the English departments of Philipine schools.

Transportation will be furnished by the government to Manila, and entrance salaries of from \$3,000 to \$3,200—nominally \$1,500 to \$1,600—will be paid to successful applicants.

JUNIOR CHOIR SINGS

The Junior choir of the Presbyterian church will take the place of the Senior choir Sunday morning at the

11 o'clock service, and render the special music. This is the first time the juniors have appeared at the morning worship. Miss Hordi Hanmer, director of church music, is in charge. Miss Mary Mouat and Mrs. Alberta Kales are on the Junior choir committee of the church.

Washington.—Vice-President W. J. Lovett of the shipping board said steps to avert a rate war affecting continental European trade routes will be taken by the board.

Washington.—Prohibition Commissioner Hayes issued an order revoking the industrial alcohol permits of the Fleischmann Yeast company of New York.

BEVERLY

Mat. 2:30 6:30, 8:00
9:15

A Ralph Ince Production
"After
Midnight"

Featuring

Conway Tearle

A story of life in the underworld, with occasional glimpses of high social life.

ALSO

Educational Reel

Gump Cartoons.

Last Times Tonight,

Special Saturday

Special Sunday

Mack and Salle

Song and Dancing.

Diversions.

Fairfield Four

Music and Singing.

Special

Evening, 15c. 25c.

Mat. 10c. 20c.

Evening, 15c. 25c.



Whitewater

Whitewater—Mrs. George Chaffee has moved to a part of the C. Weir house, Whitewater.

Francis Schlaich and Miss Marion Luckett were married at St. Patrick's church, Milwaukee, Tuesday, Feb. 28. They will reside in Milwaukee, where the groom is employed.

Dr. F. Thompson of the state council of health spoke at the Congregational church Thursday night at a meeting of the Men's club. Dr. Thompson spoke on communicable diseases, and showed slides taken in connection with his work.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson visited friends in Janesville part of the week.

Mark Wadeigh is visiting relatives in Hawkeye, Ia.

Ferdinand Shultz and brother have told their wives, and will come to Whitewater to care for their mother.

Ralph Goodhue, Chicago, spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. J. Goodhue.

The young women's auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. C. Elmer, West Main street, Monday night.

Prof. C. R. Page will speak at the Methodist church at 6:30 Sunday night on "Christianity in Our Community."

Whitewater people are continuing a treat next Wednesday night when Miss Vera L. Luttrell, and her accompanist, will give a concert at the Methodist church. A group of young people from the high school under the direction of Mrs. Dennis will also be present.

"History and Present Possibilities," showing the relationship between city and country life financially, educationally and socially.

Milton

Milton—James Vincent is able to be out after an illness of several weeks duration—Misses Myrtle Fox and Eva Gurney are visiting Chicago friends. The college trio club will give a concert in Palefield Tuesday night. Mrs. Archie Hadden has been ill. Mrs. George Addie, Whitewater, visited Milton relatives this week. William Saunders was ill recently—Mrs. G. D. Berkalew, Madison, is visiting her parents—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler have gone to Rochester, Minn., to consult Drs. R. and W. regarding Mrs. Wheeler's health. The Star Service legion met Tuesday at the college. X. M. C. A. Miss Ann Post, Chicago, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Post.

PORTER

(By Gazette Correspondent) A large number of friends assembled at the Edward Daniels home Saturday night to attend a fare-well party. Music was furnished by Carl Nelson and Louis Jensen. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. The Daniels family will move to their new home near Edgerton—Sever Newhouse is visiting at the J. Ellinson home—Mrs. Margaret Marcesson, of Ellinson, was in town Sunday. In Edgerton—Harold Peters was a business客 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daniels delivered a speech in Edgerton Saturday—Mr. and Mrs. Ole King have moved from Janesville to Caldonia farm—Miss Jonnie Daniels is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Jamison—A girl was born at Lockwood hospital Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Toops—Jerome McCarthy and Marit Knight were in Madison Tuesday. They attended a George Washington play in which Paul Ludden had a part—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Johnson, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. McCaughan home Sunday—The Misses Anna Vernoof, Esther, Edith, and Clara Holte, Stoughton, visited at the Edward Daniels home Saturday night—Clarence and Daniel McCarthy and Edwin Jensen shopped in Evansville Friday—D. A. McCarthy was in Janesville on business last week.

AVALON

(By Gazette Correspondent) Avalon—Mrs. Fannie Clepper is the guest of her son, Sherman—Bertie Ward and friend, Miss Hanson, returned to Chicago Tuesday to take up post-graduate work at the hospital—C. S. Boynton and R. K. Overton, of Prairie, were business visitors in Chicago Monday. Mattie Miller, returned from Darlington Sunday night, where she was called by the serious illness of her brother. His return was delayed several days by the high water in that vicinity—Rodney Boynton and Arthur McLay hiked from Janesville to

the Baynton home Thursday afternoon, returning next morning in time for school—Mrs. Margaret Honke, Harmony, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Scott. She is assisting her brother and family, whose home was burned Monday, get settled in the house owned by Mr. Hoppie. The community club held a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. Campbell, who served tea to the "inside" party in the rear furniture. The body of William Waterman, Chicago, arrived here Saturday morning and was taken to the Emeral Grove cemetery for interment. Mr. Waterman was a resident of Bradford and was buried at the local high school and near a Madison student who was unable to visit at the William Honeysett home as planned on account of illness—Mr. and Mrs. William Honeysett visited at Jesse Honeysett home, Orfordville, Tuesday night. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Smith, who left on the night train for South Wayne, Ind., for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Heul. Later they will be in Indiana, where Mr. Smith will be located the coming year. He has secured his connection with the church at Sulphur, Ill. A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson, Dayton. Mrs. Watkins will be remembered as Miss Mabel Buck, a former resident of this village—Mrs. Oscar Roehl and children have gone to Lake Mills to reside. Mrs. John Roehl has moved back to the farm home vacated by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Purnell, and children, Chicago. She will occupy the Mrs. John Roehl home. Thirty-one were present at the annual meeting of King's Daughters at Madison, March 1—Mrs. William Clitheroe was the new chairwoman. Dr. and Mrs. Belting and little son, Orfordville, were present. A business meeting was held in the afternoon and a program rendered. Readings were given by Mrs. Livermore Horn, Mrs. George Gooch and Miss Ruth Schiel. Dorothy Coons sang. The next meeting will be held March 21 at the meeting hall, Beloit. Refreshments were served at 4 o'clock. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Harry Granwall—

Whitewater, same home, Thursday evening—Mrs. H. P. Main left Tuesday for Harbor Springs, Mich., to visit relatives. She was accompanied to Chicago by her son, Floyd.

Footville

Footville—William Mulcahy, Madison, whose boyhood days were spent in this village, returned to his home Wednesday after a short visit here with his brothers, Matthew and Michael—Mrs. McCaslin, who served tea to the "inside" party in the rear furniture. The body of William Waterman, Chicago, arrived here Saturday morning and was taken to the Emeral Grove cemetery for interment. Mr. Waterman was a resident of Bradford and was buried at the local high school and near a Madison student who was unable to visit at the William Honeysett home as planned on account of illness—Mr. and Mrs. William Honeysett visited at Jesse Honeysett home, Orfordville, Tuesday night. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Smith, who left on the night train for South Wayne, Ind., for a short visit with their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Heul. Later they will be in Indiana, where Mr. Smith will be located the coming year. He has secured his connection with the church at Sulphur, Ill. A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson, Dayton. Mrs. Watkins will be remembered as Miss Mabel Buck, a former resident of this village—Mrs. Oscar Roehl and children have gone to Lake Mills to reside. Mrs. John Roehl has moved back to the farm home vacated by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Purnell, and children, Chicago. She will occupy the Mrs. John Roehl home. Thirty-one were present at the annual meeting of King's Daughters at Madison, March 1—Mrs. William Clitheroe was the new chairwoman. Dr. and Mrs. Belting and little son, Orfordville, were present. A business meeting was held in the afternoon and a program rendered. Readings were given by Mrs. Livermore Horn, Mrs. George Gooch and Miss Ruth Schiel. Dorothy Coons sang. The next meeting will be held March 21 at the meeting hall, Beloit. Refreshments were served at 4 o'clock. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Harry Granwall—

Whitewater, same home, Thursday evening—Mrs. H. P. Main left Tuesday for Harbor Springs, Mich., to visit relatives. She was accompanied to Chicago by her son, Floyd.

APOLLO THEATRE

Matinee 2:30
Eve., 7:30 and 9:00.

HAROLD LLOYD

IN

"An Eastern Westerner"

—AND

OUR SON JOHN

—IN

"HAPPY FAST."

—ALSO

4-Acts Vaudeville-4

Redmond & Leona

in "The Party Wire."

Alice Rensen

Character Songs with Special Singing.

Saxton & Farrell

In a Comedy Sketch entitled "The Elopers."

Billie & Edith De Vreux

Comedy Variety Novelties.

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evenings, 20c and 30c

This is an exceptionally good bill. See it.

APOLO THEATRE

Matinee, 2:30.
Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

CHARLES RAY

IN

A picture that everybody calls a "knock out."

'SCRAP IRON'

1st Round: Just a kid, a mill-hand, fighting to make good.

2nd Round: Still the fighting kid, now between love for his invalid mother and love for the girl.

3rd Round: Again the kid—taunted as "Scrap-Iron" and "Yellow" fighting the fastest ring battle you've ever seen—and just for his mother's sake.

4th Round: A-a-ah! That's the finest punch of all!

This is Charles Ray's best picture yet. Every theatre manager who has run this picture says so, and they recommend it as one of his best. You all know what Ray can do—that is, will please 100%.

POPULAR PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c.

Evening, 20c and 30c.

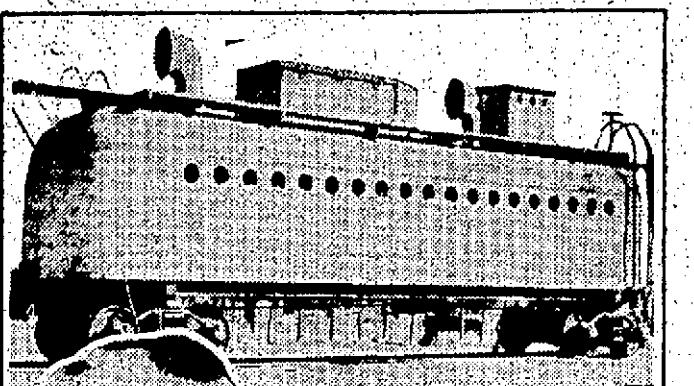
COMING—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13, 14, 15, Rudolph Valentino in "Conqueror's Power."

The east division, King's Daughters, is preparing for an entertainment to be given March 10. Work of redecorating the parsonage will be begun at once. The wine part will be raised to make it two stories, and a bath room will be installed. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goosch will do the interior decorating—Mrs. Harry Wells is ill—Rev. Eldred Charles will begin his pastorate at the Christian church March 10—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silver, their son, J. Roy, and father, William, of Hanover, Hanover, Thursday. Michael—Mrs. McCaslin, who served tea to the "inside" party in the rear furniture.

Footville—Mrs. Arthur Gaarder has been substituting for Prof. E. H. Eddy, who has been unable to attend to his school duties owing to illness on his part—Fred Hefty is moving his family and household goods to Monroe where he has engaged to work on the farm of a Mr. and Mrs. Monroe—The Rev. Fred J. E. Eddy, pastor of the First Methodist church, has been unable to attend to his duties because of his health—He has been removed from his pulpit and has been serving as a supply minister at the First Methodist church, Hanover, Hanover, Thursday.

Footville—Mrs. Bert Goosch is seriously ill.

OBREGON USES MAILED FIST MEASURES TO PUT DOWN FREQUENT REVOLUTIONS



President Obregon and armored car his men have ready to use against insurrectionists.

President Obregon of Mexico is determined to have peace and a stable government in his country at any cost and has adopted the "mailed fist" plan of dealing with aspiring rivals who start revolutions. Three generals have been exectuted without delay following court-martial for attempts to start new revolts. This armored car shown above is part of the equipment of Obregon's forces. It is held in readiness on the border to quell uprisings or half depredations of bandits.

ents: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cornish, 101 Sherman avenue.

More than 50 singers of the city attended the rehearsal Tuesday night for the "Hallelujah Chorus," which will be given at the concert April 6. Prof. A. L. Stringer of Milton college directs the chorus.

GETS BIG CONTRACT.

London—A contract valued at between £50,000 and £1,000,000 for electrical property tax levied in Wisconsin this year is slight, the rate increasing from \$29.10 to \$29.20 per \$1,000, the tax from \$2.10 to \$2.20 per \$1,000, the tax on South African property being kept at the same rate. The commission announced to the London Times by Mr. Alexander Mclaren, London, in its monthly bulletin on sales taxes.

In 1920, 58 cities increased their tax rate in 1921 over 1920, while in 17 the same, in both 1921 and 1920.

The bulletin shows that the total tax on general property levy for all cities is but \$17,000 greater in 1921 than in 1920, an increase of less than one-half of one percent.

The per capita property tax decreased from \$35.15 to \$38.21.

Madison—An increase in the general property tax levied in Wisconsin this year is slight, the rate increasing from \$29.10 to \$29.20 per \$1,000, the tax on South African property being kept at the same rate.

In 1920, 58 cities increased their tax rate in 1921 over 1920, while in 17 the same, in both 1921 and 1920.

The bulletin shows that the total tax on general property levy for all cities is but \$17,000 greater in 1921 than in 1920, an increase of less than one-half of one percent.

The per capita property tax decreased from \$35.15 to \$38.21.

Madison—An increase in the general property tax levied in Wisconsin this year is slight, the rate increasing from \$29.10 to \$29.20 per \$1,000, the tax on South African property being kept at the same rate.

In 1920, 58 cities increased their tax rate in 1921 over 1920, while in 17 the same, in both 1921 and 1920.

The bulletin shows that the total tax on general property levy for all cities is but \$17,000 greater in 1921 than in 1920, an increase of less than one-half of one percent.

The per capita property tax decreased from \$35.15 to \$38.21.

Madison—An increase in the general property tax levied in Wisconsin this year is slight, the rate increasing from \$29.10 to \$29.20 per \$1,000, the tax on South African property being kept at the same rate.

In 1920, 58 cities increased their tax rate in 1921 over 1920, while in 17 the same, in both 1921 and 1920.

The bulletin shows that the total tax on general property levy for all cities is but \$17,000 greater in 1921 than in 1920, an increase of less than one-half of one percent.

The per capita property tax decreased from \$35.15 to \$38.21.

Madison—An increase in the general property tax levied in Wisconsin this year is slight, the rate increasing from \$29.10 to \$29.20 per \$1,000, the tax on South African property being kept at the same rate.

In 1920, 58 cities increased their tax rate in 1921 over 1920, while in 17 the same, in both 1921 and 1920.

The bulletin shows that the total tax on general property levy for all cities is but \$17,000 greater in 1921 than in 1920, an increase of less than one-half of one percent.

The per capita property tax decreased from \$35.15 to \$38.21.

Madison—An increase in the general property tax levied in Wisconsin this year is slight, the rate increasing from \$29.10 to \$29.20 per \$1,000, the tax on South African property being kept at the same rate.

In 1920, 58 cities increased their tax rate in 1921 over 1920, while in 17 the same, in both 1921 and 1920.

The bulletin shows that the total tax on general property levy for all cities is but \$17,000 greater in 1921 than in 1920, an increase of less than one-half of one percent.

The per capita property tax decreased from \$35.15 to \$38.21.

Madison—An increase in the general property tax levied in Wisconsin this year is slight, the rate increasing from \$29.10 to \$29.20 per \$1,000, the tax on South African property being kept at the same rate.

In 1920, 58 cities increased their tax rate in 1921 over 1920, while in 17 the same, in both 1921 and 1920.

The bulletin shows that the total tax on general property levy for all cities is but \$17,000 greater in 1921 than in 1920, an increase of less than one-half of one percent.

The per capita property tax decreased from \$35.15 to \$38.21.

Madison—An increase in the general property tax levied in Wisconsin this year is slight, the rate increasing from \$29.10 to \$29.20 per \$1,000, the tax on South African property being kept at the same rate.

In 1920, 58 cities increased their tax rate in 1921 over 1920, while in 17 the same, in both 1921 and 1920.

The bulletin shows that the total tax on general property levy for all cities is but \$17,000 greater in 1921 than in 1920, an increase of less than one-half of one percent.

Blues in Last Game--"Breck" Will Manage Stoughton

Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

UNION HIGH HERE SATURDAY FRESH FROM TOURNAMENT

THE LINEUPS

Janesville.....Milton Union
Austin.....Milton Union
McCluskey.....Astin.....Astin
Clark.....Sunny
Dickerson.....Lapham
Soman.....Hinkley
Substitutes.....Jamesville.....McDermott, Crasper, Mock, Dougherty and Conry, Milton Union-W. Roberts and Bentz.

Janesville high school plays its last home basketball game of the season at the local gymnasium Saturday night. The battle is with Milton Union, second place winners of the tenth annual Milton college high school tournament. For start saying at 8 p.m. The biggest crowd of the season is expected.

Coach Royster of the Blues lays his hopes Saturday upon a change in the lineup. Soman has been taken out of the center position and put at guard. "Lanky" Clark goes to center.

Janesville has a victory over Milton but that came early in the season. A tight game Saturday formed before Milton got a chance to launch an attack and set at the end of the free throw lane plus rushing attack that lets go of the ball quickly and at the basket will win for Janesville. The question is: "Can the Blues do it?" Such a method enabled Evansville to outplay the Union crew.

The locals play at Madison next Friday. Then comes the sectional tournament at Whitewater.

Former Tractors May Play With Stoughton Club

Management of the Stoughton Tractors this coming baseball season will be entrusted to Clinton S. Breck, engineer, crack centerfielder of the former Samson Tractors. The contract goes into effect at once.

"Breck" was all smiles when he made the announcement Friday. By the agreement he becomes half owner in a billion dollar at the Wagon City, next to the Hotel Korgens.

Will Move to Stoughton

"I will move to Stoughton as soon as I can get a house," he stated. "I expect to get several of the former Samson players to become members of the Stoughton team."

While playing two seasons here with the Tractors he displayed the "spirit that made him famous" and "he enabled his to judge just perfectly where a batter was going to hit, and his due-like speed to him under the falling pitch. His strong arm stopped many an attempted sacrifice play. In his work with Manager George Perrin of the Tractors, "Breck" handled many of the details of the club.

Was **Will** Fired

Falling from Pine City, Minn., the rangy player started his baseball career with the University of Minnesota, where he also started a baseball team. In 1913 he went to the Northern league, and the next year to Troy, in the New York state circuit. In 1915-16 he was the leading star at the to the Association league as a member of the Richmond club. In 1917-18 he was with the Beloit Fairies, and in 1919 went to Toronto. His next stop was to Janesville, and last season he finished up with the Springfield (Ill.) Sangamon Electric, of which Perrin was manager.

SIGNED HIS NAME

Sporting Editor, Gazette. Relative to an article appearing in your issue a few days ago, signed "Druggist," I answered by a party signed "Conch," Evansville Basketball Team," kindly correct misunderstanding regarding omission of my name signed to article sent, caused only by my name being sent.

I still maintain all these facts and have no apologies to offer. Yours,

F. C. O. NUENICH.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR
We are in athletics for just one purpose--to develop manhood. Coach Crandall of Milton college told the high school teams assembled at the banquet following the basketball tournament, Thursday night. And Prof. Springer, roaster, added: "Of course we would like to interest you all in coming to Milton college, but we will always conduct this basketball meet, whether we get any students from it or not."

The truth of the matter is that Milton seldom gets more than one or two men from the basketball meet. The little institution has a greater purpose than mere athletic motifs.

A coach at the meet, speaking with the writer, said of dimly his school had been having with a certain certain, "I am not sure who did not believe in our school activities for students. She finally was persuaded to attend the game. A little later she went to a second. Soon she became a regular attendant. She is quoted: "When I see what men have been devoting of boys whom I pictured in knickerbockers I see the value of basketball."

At all athletic crowds were as orderly as that at Milton, when 1,500 (estimated) jammed the hall and some had to be turned away. Sportsmanship is required of fans just as much of players. Cut calls, blases, rough stuff are never expected of gentlemen. This is one place in which baseball matches in Wisconsin have it on many other sports. The fight crowds in the Dakotas state are the most orderly of all sport followers.

Milton Union high school worked hard Thursday afternoon gathering kindling for a celebration bonfire. They announced that whichever team won could have the fun. Evansville aped the torch.

Every team in the Milton classic remained until after the banquet. This is a trait for the losers. They had the right spirit.

Coch Edwards of the Evansville high school basketball team carried a silver horseshoe in his coat pocket through the Milton college tournament. Evansville won.

Will Move to Stoughton

"I will move to Stoughton as soon as I can get a house," he stated. "I expect to get several of the former Samson players to become members of the Stoughton team."

While playing two seasons here with the Tractors he displayed the "spirit that made him famous" and "he enabled his to judge just perfectly where a batter was going to hit, and his due-like speed to him under the falling pitch. His strong arm stopped many an attempted sacrifice play. In his work with Manager George Perrin of the Tractors, "Breck" handled many of the details of the club.

Was **Will** Fired

Falling from Pine City, Minn., the rangy player started his baseball career with the University of Minnesota, where he also started a baseball team. In 1913 he went to the Northern league, and the next year to Troy, in the New York state circuit. In 1915-16 he was the leading star at the to the Association league as a member of the Richmond club. In 1917-18 he was with the Beloit Fairies, and in 1919 went to Toronto. His next stop was to Janesville, and last season he finished up with the Springfield (Ill.) Sangamon Electric, of which Perrin was manager.

BRINGING UP FATHER



©1922 BY INTEL FEATURE SERVICE, INC.

Gas Buggies--Some of them will never know



By Beck

"YW" Teams at Rockford Tonight

In their third game of the season, the basketball team of the Young Women's Christian Association traveled to Rockford Saturday night to meet the "YW" of the Forest city. The game will be played at the Boys' Club, starting at 8 o'clock. A preliminary game will be played between the St. Mary's girls' team, champions of the church league of this city, and the Rockford "YW" second team.

The "YW" has won two straight games so far this season.

Hopes are expressed of keeping the slate clean.

Members of the regular team will be: Hallett, Ward, Connell, Dunn, Edwards, Tucker and LaRue, jumping centers: O'Hara and Look, running centers: Miller, Croak and Weland, guards.

On St. Mary's there will be: Young and Doran, forwards; Ford, Schmidt and O'Hara, centers, and Gell and Cushing, guards.

The girls will make the trip by bus, leaving here at 5 p.m.

Radical changes in the laws of the Intercollegiate Association of amateur athletes are expected at a meeting in New York Saturday.

TO FORM WORKING BOYS' BASKET LEAGUE

Formation of a working boys' basketball league is being started by A. C. Preston, boy's work secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. Five teams have tentatively been formed and three more are expected. Games will be played at the "Y."

Those teams already lined up are: Camb Boys--A. Lagerman, P. Balfe, C. Simmons (C), A. Kettle and F. Bierkens.

Women--Hooister (C), G. Adams, M. Swanson, and Clifford Crighton.

Men--Hill--Hoister (C), G. Adams, M. Swanson, and Clifford Crighton.

TWO CHURCH GAMES

SATURDAY NIGHT

SATURDAY CHURCH GAMES

St. Peter's vs. Presbyterian.

United Brethren vs. Baptists. A first, a third and two fourth division teams in the church basketball league clash at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. The quintets are only now rounding into shape, and because of early season conditions results are not to be predicted. Reversals are expected.

Guaranteed Tire Repairs

We guarantee our tire repairs to last as long as the tires. Bring in your worn casings for free inspection.

We will help you get every penny's worth of mileage there is in them.

Racine Tires and Tubes

Country Road
Fabric.

Auto Accessories

Multi-Mile
Non-Skid Cord

Additional sports on page 16.

BURTON'S TIRE & VULCANIZING SHOP

23 S. River St.

BOXING

30 ROUNDS

TOP-NOTCH

COLISEUM RINK

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

FRANKIE KICK vs. JIMMY MUZZY

Rockford Wind-up. 10 Rounds at 126 pounds.

ROY MYERS vs. JACK KEATING

Janesville Semi-final. 8 Rounds at 140 Pounds

EDDIE NICHOLS vs. FRANK BROWN

Janesville Sec. Prelim. 6 Rounds at 133 Pounds

JOE MALONE vs. KID SABON

Janesville Opener. 6 Rounds at 106 Pounds.



WHEN BOB PHONES

"I'LL BE LATE FOR DINNER"

IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE NOW--because the meal can be deliciously kept for an hour or so longer, without ruining the food, and yet retaining all of the food value of the meal.

There is no need to fret and fume about late meals, because Bob can stay down town until he has finished whatever he has to do at the office, and still have a piping hot, well-cooked meal when he comes.

It is easy today to solve the problem of late meals, simply by organizing the kitchen work in the Chambers Fireless Gas Range.

It is a great convenience to start the meal in a Chambers Fireless Gas Range, and after 20 or 30 minutes turn off the gas and go away, with the full assurance that a good meal will be ready, whether it be two or five hours later.

The finest meals may be served with the least amount of energy and expense, because a meal once started will continue to cook without attention while the gas is turned off, and the range is cooking fireless.

Then, too, when the gas is off, the meter is not running, and the saving each month is a fine monthly dividend on the Chambers Fireless Gas Range.

CHAMBERS FIRELESS GAS RANGES

CUT GAS BILLS

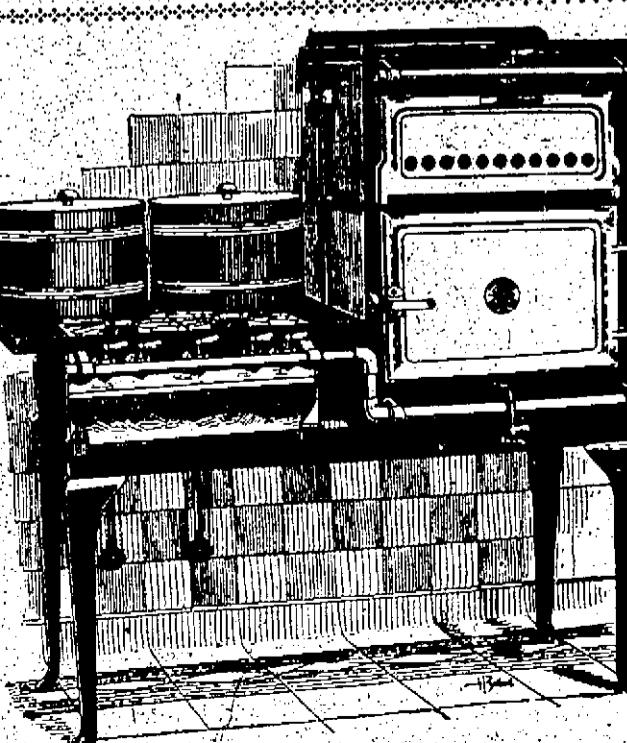
SAVE THE FLAVOR

SAVE YOUR TIME

LESSEN LABOR

C. E. COCHRANE

13 S. Main St.



The Best Is None Too Good

We Maintain the Best There Is in Gasolines

Champion Oil Co.

411 No. Bluff St. 1831 Bell

ADMISSION: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00, PLUS WAR TAX. Ticket Sale at Grebe & Newman, Hockett's, Maurice Dalton's, Delaney & Langdon's, Spaulding's, Murphy Smoke Shop, London Hotel.

The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

Copyright 1921.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
George Morton goes to work at the home of Planton, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse-trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planton, whom he rides. Sylvia is the twin for his horse and is unconscious when he carries her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George thrashes her. George, who goes to Princeton, meets Betty Allston, is very kind to George. At the same time meets her friend, Sylvie, which is embarrassing. George gets a job with a brokerage office, makes a success, and is offered a position at the Vesle. He makes many friends, and meets her several times, each time seeming wider apart. The breach between them. But he continues in the determination that most extraordinary man, Fred George Morton looked. I think I've been always right about you.

The warm sun, the diminution of racism, this sudden companionship, had drawn George a little from his indifferent, half-dazed condition. He, too, could look back and without discomfort. On the Vesle it was only death that counted. Death didn't amount to hill of beans, or money, or education, except in that it made a man an officer. So George answered frankly:

"All along you have guessed a lot about me, Driggs."

"Would you mind telling me how?"

"It would be a pleasure to point out to you," Wandel drawled. "A lot of people aren't half as big fools as you are in getting them with being. You looked a little what you were at first. You've probably forgotten that when you matriculated you put down a place of residence; a record easily available for one who saw, as I did, means of using you. Even a fool could have guessed something was up the night Betty was good enough to make herself a part of the beau monde. I gathered a lot from Lambert then."

"Yet," George said, "almost indifferently, you went on being a friend."

"Your political manager, George," Wandel corrected. "I'm not sure it would have gone much further if it hadn't been for Dicky."

He sighed.

"Suppose we'll get through somehow, but there'll be too much mourning sold at home."

All along that had been in George's mind, and, in his small way, he did what he could, studying minutely methods of accomplishing his missions at the minimum cost, to his benefit, but on the Vesle he was disengaged, seeing his men fall, not to rise, or to be lifted by a stretcher, or to scramble and stagger back swathed with bandages, dodging shells and machine-gun spats, or in some ways that was hardest of all to watch, to be led by some bandaged ones, blind and vomiting from gas.

He had no consecutive sleep. He never got his clothes off. He snatched food from a tin can. He suffered from the universal dysentery. He was under constant fire. He lay in the shallow funk holes, conferring with his company and platoon commanders, and best he sat in the shell of a smashed house, perched by the light of a candle, over maps and complicated orders. Most of the time he wore gas mask which had the advantage, however, of shutting out the stifling odour of decay. He never had time to find out if he was afraid. He reached a blessed state of indifference where getting hit appeared an inevitable and restful prospect.

Diggs Wandel arrived surprisingly on the day the Germans were falling back to the Aisne, at a moment when most of the artillery was coming from the American side, when it was possible to sit on a sunny bank outside the battalion dugout breathing only scents of last night's gas shells.

"How jolly and powerful and disreputable of majors!"

George held out his hand.

"Bring any chocolate, Driggs? Sit down, you idiot. Jerry's never seen such a nice new uniform."

Suddenly he lost his temper. Why the devil couldn't he get sum pleasure out of this extraordinary reunion? Why did he have to greet Wandel as if he had seen him daily since their parting more than three years ago on a dusky pier in New York? He had heard that Wandel, with the determination of war had lost the ambulance for a company in the field artillery. He saw him now wearing the insignia of a general staff major.

"Just attached to your corps headquarters," Wandel said. "Didn't the job would rather have been a fighting man with my pretty guns? Suppose some fool of a friend of the family brought the usual influence without consulting me."

"Glad to see you, Driggs," George muttered, "although I don't seem able to tell you so. How did you get here?"

"Guide from regimental headquarters. Wanted to see how the submerged heroes live. Nasty, noisy, smelly spot to be 'heroic' in."

"I've always suspected," Wandel said, "that places were unhealthy."

"Betty's here, same," George grunted, "any other day we've been here the past few weeks."

"Wandel laughed.

"Don't think I can pick my day. The general staff takes no unnecessary

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Dinner Stories

The young golfer, a hopeless novice, possessed good intentions. His first job after joining a golf club was not to teach the game, but to study the club rules. He was a stickler for obedience.

He wove round the course alone at first, having no desire to worry his

(Continued Tomorrow.)

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

WORRIED?
I'LL SAY I'M
WORRIED - ?

THE WIFE CAME
RIGHT OUT THIS
MORNING AND
THREATENED TO
LEAVE ME -

CALM YOURSELF -
THAT'S OLD STUFF
OL BOY - THEY
THREATEN - BUT THEY
SELDOM DO IT -

THAT'S JUST
WHAT'S GOT
ME WORRIED - !!

(Continued Tomorrow.)

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent Forbes

And he was supposed to have gone to Michigan

LOOK! IT'S YOUR BOSS!

OH BOY! IF HIS
WIFE EVER
SAW THAT!

PROMINENT PEOPLE AT ATL. CITY

OH BOSS, ER-
STEP TO THE
PHONE - MANISTEE
MICHIGAN CALLING!

MOVIE TONIGHT

RELLIE CHIEF, KEEP OUTA
THAT MOVE!

I'S MATTER, MISS VAMP?

THE NEWS REEL'S
GOTTA PICTURE OF YOU
ATLANTIC CITY, SUNDAY!

?????

CONTINUED

high, chest forward and walk on the balls of your feet. This will give you an easy motion with a little and springy step, and the only self-consciousness you will have is the delightful one that you are growing more graceful with each effort to improve your movements.

Listen, World!

By ELSIE ROBINSON.

An amoeba is one of the lowest forms of life.

It eats.

It wiggles.

It rests.

It grows.

It desires.

It is merely a blob.

It occupies room.

It pushes itself into advantageous positions.

It rears.

It desires to perpetuate itself.

It eats.

It wiggles.

It dies.

Jever know an amoeba?

But it only desires things for the amoeba.

It occupies room.

It pushes itself into advantageous positions.

It rears.

It desires to perpetuate itself.

It eats.

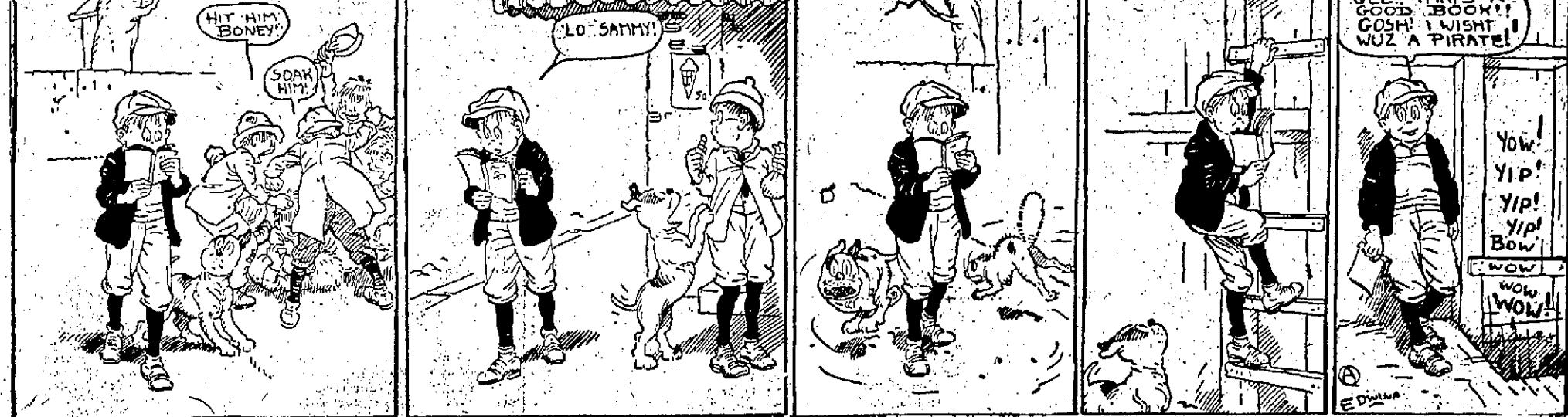
It wiggles.

It dies.

Jever know an amoeba?

About a half million pairs of shoes were exported from the United States last December.

"CAP" STUBBS

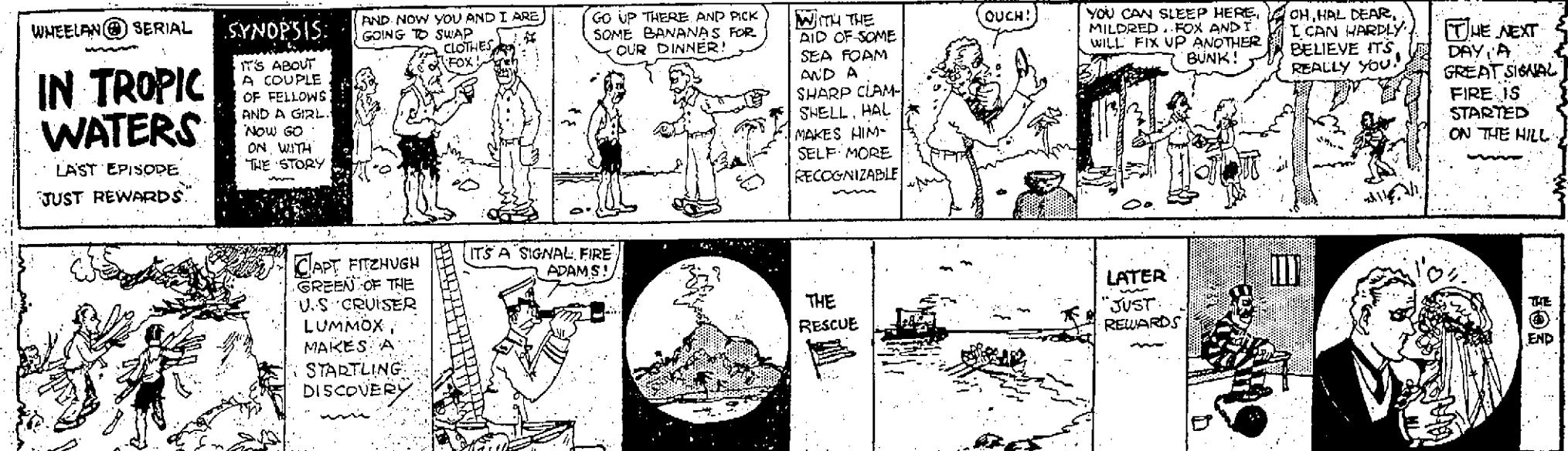


Some Book!

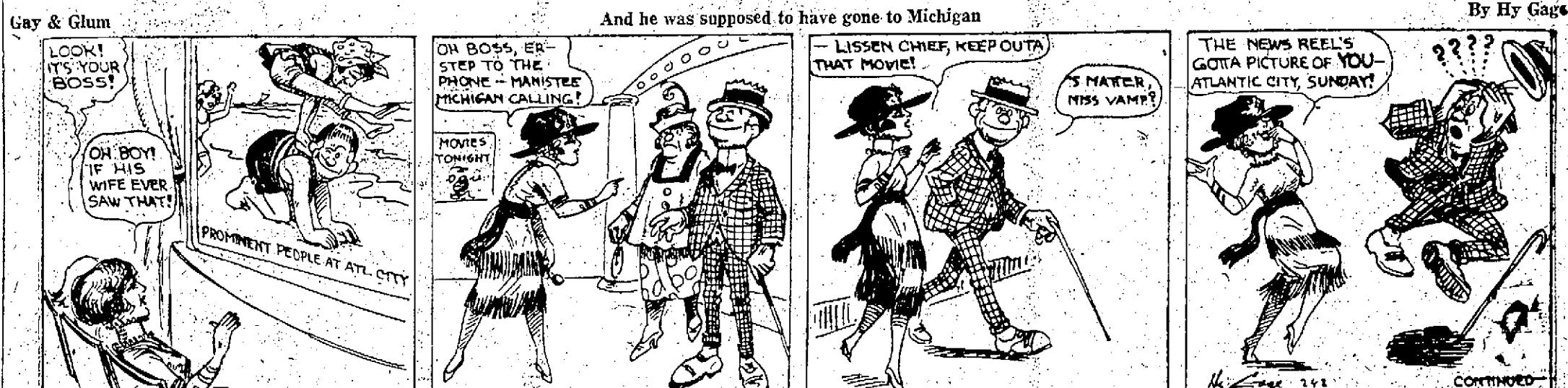
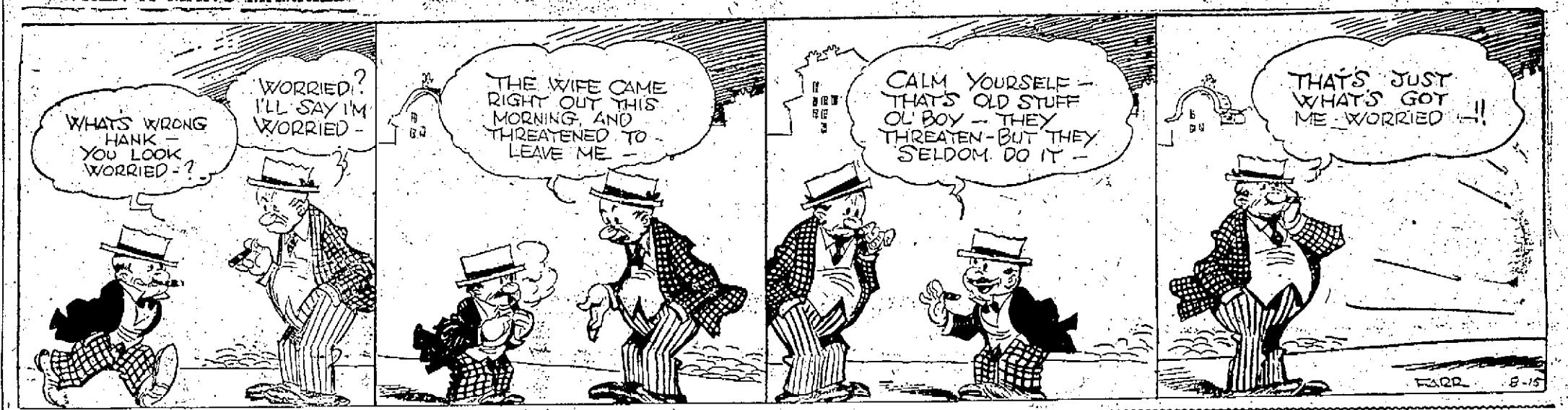
(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office)

By Wheelan

MINUTE MOVIES



WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



"Tinker Bob" Stories

by Carlisle H. Holcomb

TIN IS A LITTLE TOO BRAVE

WATCHING CAREFULLY TILL TIM WOULD

PUT HIS TRUNK DEEP INTO THE WATER,

FOR IT WOULD DO OF LITTLE USE TO TRY TO

GET A HOLD ON HIS FOOT, THE LEADER

SCREAMING AT THE YOUNG ELEPHANT, AND

FASTENED HIS GREAT JEW ON TIM'S

TRUNK.

“TIN COULDN'T SOUND A TRUMPET FOR

HIS TRUNK WAS FAST.” AS HE BEGAN TO

WATCHING CAREFULLY TILL TIM WOULD

PUT HIS TRUNK DEEP INTO THE WATER,

FOR IT WOULD DO OF LITTLE USE TO TRY TO

GET A HOLD ON HIS FOOT, THE LEADER

SCREAMING AT THE YOUNG ELEPHANT, AND

FASTENED HIS GREAT JEW ON TIM'S

TRUNK.

“TIN COULDN'T SOUND A TRUMPET FOR

HIS TRUNK WAS FAST.” AS HE BEGAN TO

WATCHING CAREFULLY TILL TIM WOULD

PUT HIS TRUNK DEEP INTO THE WATER,

FOR IT WOULD DO OF LITTLE USE TO TRY TO

GET A HOLD ON HIS FOOT, THE LEADER

SCREAMING AT THE YOUNG ELEPHANT, AND

FASTENED HIS GREAT JEW ON TIM'S

TRUNK.

“TIN COULDN'T SOUND A TRUMPET FOR

HIS TRUNK WAS FAST.” AS HE BEGAN TO

WATCHING CAREFULLY TILL TIM WOULD

PUT HIS TRUNK DEEP INTO THE WATER,

FOR IT WOULD DO OF LITTLE USE TO TRY TO

GET A HOLD ON HIS FOOT, THE LEADER

SCREAMING AT THE YOUNG ELEPHANT, AND

FASTENED HIS GREAT JEW ON TIM'S

TRUNK.

“TIN COULDN'T SOUND A TRUMPET FOR

HIS TRUNK WAS FAST.” AS HE BEGAN TO

WATCHING CAREFULLY TILL TIM WOULD

PUT HIS TRUNK DEEP INTO THE WATER,

FOR IT WOULD DO OF LITTLE USE TO TRY TO

GET A HOLD ON HIS FOOT, THE LEADER

SCREAMING AT THE YOUNG ELEPHANT, AND

FASTENED HIS GREAT JEW ON TIM'S

TRUNK.

“TIN COULDN'T SOUND A TRUMPET FOR

HIS TRUNK WAS FAST.” AS HE BEGAN TO

WATCHING CAREFULLY TILL TIM WOULD

PUT HIS TRUNK DEEP INTO THE WATER,

FOR IT WOULD DO OF LITTLE USE TO TRY TO

GET A HOLD ON HIS FOOT, THE LEADER

SCREAMING AT THE YOUNG ELEPHANT, AND

FASTENED HIS GREAT JEW ON TIM'S

TRUNK.

“TIN COULDN'T SOUND A TRUMPET FOR

HIS TRUNK WAS FAST.” AS HE BEGAN TO

WATCHING CAREFULLY TILL TIM WOULD

PUT HIS TRUNK DEEP INTO THE WATER,

FOR IT WOULD DO OF LITTLE USE TO TRY TO

GET A HOLD ON HIS FOOT, THE LEADER

And Where Do I Get a Drink?

THE STORY OF A HOOCH HOUND WHO SEARCHES THE U. S. A.

The following evidence pertaining to the prohibition situation was obtained first hand. The facts were gathered chiefly from three large cities, St. Louis, Philadelphia and New York, with slight references to the conditions in Cleveland, Buffalo and Wilmington, Del. The writer was not an investigator in the official sense, but had the situation well within his power before the prohibition enactment. I made return visits during the last three years of 1921, and was merely seeking liquor for my own consumption. My conclusions have pretty nearly bolus a rip-roaring success.

A resume of the prohibition situation printed in the *Editorial Digest* of February 4 prompted the writing of this article. In the *Editorial Digest's* review, there appears this editorial quotation from the *Star*:

The belief that prohibition is a failure is found largely with two classes: With the friends of liquor whose aim is to discredit prohibition on any account, and with the unthanking and unscrupulous who, when you accept the declarations of prohibition enemies without inquiry as to their source and at the same time fail to remember that a single instance of the use of liquor just now may attract more attention than a half dozen instances would have attracted five or ten years ago.

The *Star* goes on to say, "The hounds of the *Prohibition* are the 'hail-mary' of the head, which asserts that the friends of liquor aim to discredit liquor on any count.

In these activities, of course, the saloon keepers, the liquor interests generally, are deluding themselves in a manner without precedent. A man in the saloon business in Kansas City, for instance, is willing to do this, and others, hours without the question 'in other cities, provided, of course, that the statements are derogatory to the prohibition cause.'

"As an example, a man comes over to Kansas City from St. Louis and after the proper introduction in Ninth or Twelfth streets, he begins to talk about the evils in his own town, and he tries to please his listeners. The example can be cited the other way around, that is, the Kansas Citian in St. Louis talks his head off about the liberal sentiment to be found at the mouth of the Kaw."

As St. Louis Is Advertised Here.

But we will stick to the St. Louis example. The St. Louisan expounds somewhat in this fashion after he has drunk two or three double or triple whiskies, for which he has paid the fabulous price of 75 cents an ounce:

"St. Louis is virtually wide open. You can get all you want and get it anywhere you want it. Beer? I should say so. The real stuff, too. St. Louis doesn't know that prohibition exists. Let me give you a card to a friend of mine. If you're going over that way, sure, you'll find it easy."

I know St. Louis about as well as the average native son. When I landed there early one morning I instantly went in quest of a drink. I rode up Market street the St. Louis Bowery, and was impressed by the number of grog shops that stood closed. Other places formerly occupied as saloons, were housing legitimate enterprises. Here and there was a saloon front, with the door open, but no sign. The Market street throng of beer drinkers, 5-cent whisky drinkers, the sum of humanity from the four corners, was gone. Evidently the crowd was either at work or seeking work.

In the center of the downtown section, where you find half dozen of the leading hotels, every hotel bar was suspended, as far as whiskey and root beer was concerned. Most of the lumberjacks were gone. Most of the cheaper saloons were either gone or keeping a front with a buffet lunch and soft drinks. In Deeks' saloon, Sixth and Pine streets, a famous gathering place in its day, there was a bartender on the job, and a man whom I had known for years, but he informed me that not a drop of real liquor had been sold. Deeks' since the Volstead act became a law. The lunch service was improved, and with the receipts the proprietor was paying his rental, and making a margin besides.

Couldn't Serve at Lunch Hours.

In Eighth street a former famous buffet was offering liquor, but in a manner that was exasperating to the real whisky drinker. The place didn't open until 10 o'clock, and to those who were known, what was dispensed, particularly in the noon. Then the place went on for 10 more hours, starting at 12, and the crowd was too numerous for the lookout. If you went into this particular bar at 12 o'clock in search of a drink you didn't get it unless you were willing to wait until 2 p.m. The bartender kept the visible or invisible supply in a pint bottle in his hip pocket. The place closed at 8 p.m. as a rule, although occasionally it drinks until 9 p.m. And St. Louis formerly was a wide open and all-night town.

Chestnut street, famous, in the old days for its liberality, has several saloons that are doing business cautiously. John Barleycorn is not dead on Chestnut street, but he is in a wheel chair and the axles creak. In one saloon where I was well known to the proprietor, he told me that they had two grades of whisky. The 50-cent whisky was watered stock. The 75-cent whisky was not watered. He explained that the 50-cent whisky was the better buy, because you not only stood a chance of living longer, but you got about the same amount of fun out of it, and not much fun out of the 75-cent.

None of this whisky is very good, he confided to me, "yet it is not real poison. That is the only guarantee I give my customers."

In the Broadway section, of St. Louis most of the saloons are gone, and those that are selling put a stranger to the acid test before they will serve him. Out on Grand avenue, which is the big middle thoroughfare, there are ten saloons, and whisky, in the graduated doses, is to be obtained in many of these, but the supply is not lavish, and the restrictions placed around the barkeepers has a tendency to disgust the patron and put him on the water wagon forever.

FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON. Bring Caps.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10 or under cash over that amount 10 mos. time will be given on good bankable notes bearing 7% interest. No property removed until satisfactorily settled for.

COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auct.

J. M. SWEENEY, Prop.

ELMER LEBOTT, Clerk.

where a round and smiling proprietor had denied the elements on the occasion of my former residence in the Tenderloin. The place was closed.

Two places on Eighth avenue, in the vicinity of Forty-second street, I tried, in turn, and while I found them open, I found no whisky. One of the proprietors was under indictment, and was making a living selling soft drinks and real food.

Near Herald Square, however, I fed us upstairs, and there, in his family circle, we put down a couple of drinks of whisky. We were introduced to Gus' wife and his two children, and Gus' two dogs.

Gus' being "a success" of his whisky, he was another who deserved it. I don't know, I bought a half pint, for which I paid 35¢ (in pre-prohibition days you could get a half pint of whisky for 40 cents and palatable whisky, too).

The proprietor had gotten the alarm and was doing business on a softer scale. In response to my request for a drink the genial gentleman with the white apron told me to proceed right downstairs and follow my nose. Simultaneously he pressed an electric button back of the bar. I heard the buzz-sound, and in a second he was in the room, door propped with a X-Block, opened, and had 75 cents to pay for my train. I was ushered without asking my desires, and I drank it quickly. The charge was 75 cents.

Buffalo I thought, would be more or less wide open. I had met a Buffalo man in St. Louis, and he said: "But all means go up and see Eddie" (naming a former sporting man), "and he'll introduce you to his place." Eddie is an official at Port Erie and he's in the know.

Eddie's Disappoints

Arriving in Eddie's bright and airy parlor, I was seated in the sanctum of Eddie, and found that gentleman was agreeable. "But" he said, "you have struck a bum town, to embrace old J. Barleycorn. I know two places. In one they have small glass. I had two or three drinks, and went out to return later the day. On the second, I learned that the supply of whisky had been exhausted.

The proprietor told me he depended upon a local druggist for his stock, and that the druggist had to deal carefully. "Some gin, if you can stand it," he said.

A Saloon in His Home

To the son of a local proprietor of a saloon I knew intimately.

In St. Louis the strangers from the East tell you to go to Pittsburg, Philadelphia, or New York. "Wide open," they say. The same old story just.

Newspaper friends were unable to throw any light on the wide-open situation, but my friends on the train and several of the passengers met in acquaintance, who knew where we could get a drink if I had the time to take a ride.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

I didn't ask a policeman, but I strolled over in the direction of the Hollenden House, and there made soft inquiries, which brought no results. Back of the Hollenden House, in former days, was a famous retreat known as the Vincent

shop.

I stopped off in Cleveland, and remained there five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

If you don't see anyone else that looks likable.

I didn't ask a policeman, but I strolled over in the direction of the Hollenden House, and there made soft inquiries, which brought no results. Back of the Hollenden House, in former days, was a famous retreat known as the Vincent

shop.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

It was two hours before train stopped here five hours. A man on the train told me that anyone could get anything he wanted in Cleveland. "Ask a cop," he said.

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Rural Mail Men to Warn Patrons About Fakers

Chicago, Ill.—William E. Bost

North, Government Savings Director for the Seventh Federal Reserve Dis

trict, announced today the opening of

a campaign to blot out the fin

ancial swindlers located in the five

states of his district—Illinois, In

diana, Iowa, Michigan and Wiscon

sin. During the month of March

50,000 city and rural mail carriers

will take the following message to

their sixteen million patrons: "CON

SIGN YOUR BANKER OR POST

MASTER BEFORE YOU INVEST."

Sixteen million dollars worth of

the Government's new Treasury Sav

ings Certificates have been distrib

uted among the five thousand post

offices in the district and each post

master is responsible for the cam

paign in his community. Money

invested in the new certificates in

increases each year, now, in five

years, and will be returned to the

investor at any time within the five

years upon demand to the Treasury

Department. Registration insures

the investor against any form of

loss. Postmasters are authorized to

receive investments as small as \$20

and as large as \$4,000 from any in

dividual.

Speculation in Bonds Was

Disturbing Factor

Chicago.—The Seventh Federal Re

serve Bank report for February says

that speculation in bonds during

January is reported to have been one

of the disturbing factors influencing

the securities marketed. There also

seemed to be less investment of

funds or savings depositors than

usual, although there were an un

usually large number of small sales

during the month, and the invest

ment demand was somewhat after

the middle of the month. It can

hardly be said that the market as a

whole was actively advanced during Jan

uary, and there were some evidences

of profit taking.

Municipal bonds discontinued their

advance and the demand for foreign

securities was less marked; indus

trial issues suffered somewhat from

unfavorable statements appearing

during the month. Public utilities

continued to do readily. The banks

as yet have not come actively into

the market for bonds.

INVESTMENTS

The latest issue of United States

Treasury Notes bearing 4 1/2% inter

est for three years, are selling at a

premium to yield 4 1/2%.

France has approved a bond issue

of \$200,000,000 France for the re

construction of three thousand

churches in the devastated region.

The first annual report of the

Drake Hotel Company shows that

that mammoth new hotel practically

broke even on its 1921 operations.

The strike in the gold mines of

South Africa has been a failure, and

the men are returning to work.

There are about 7,000,000 barrels

of crude oil stored in the Mexico re

gion of Texas alone.

A statement issued by R. G. Dur

& Company shows that each month

since September last has witnessed

an increasing number of commercial

failures in the United States.

In Austria the farmers alone have

profited by the breakdown of the

country, and are now holding the

most of the wealth.

For the first time since incorpora

tion 25 years ago, the well-known

distributing house of Butler Bro

Chicago, showed a loss on their 1921

business.

American Telephone and Tele

graph Company is starting a series

of wireless broadcasting stations to

cover the country, and will inaugurate

a service for the distribution of

news, musical programs, etc. This

service will be available to anyone

who wants to hire a receiving set.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

is increasing its production from 20,

000 to 22,000 tires daily.

United Clay Stores Company of

America sales for January were a

bout \$4 million as compared with

nearly \$6 million a year ago.

The Kingdom of the Netherlands

has floated a loan of approximately

\$60,000,000, half in Holland, and the

other half in the United States. The

bonds are payable in guilders, and

yield somewhat more than 6%.

Local dealers, including the Rock

County Bank, secured a small sup

ply.

Practically all the brokerage

houses that have failed recently

charged with "bucketing" were con

cerns with which the New York

Stock Exchange refused to have any

dealings.

The economies being put in force

by the railroads are evidenced by

the fact that the Santa Fe Railroad

took in \$100,000 less in January

than last January, yet the net

income was a half million larger

after paying expenses. The Chicago

and Northwestern, with great re

duced revenues, has started to earn a

small profit.

An inquiry at the bond depart

ment at a local bank as to the cause

of the recent

depression

in bonds

asked

whether

the

depression

is

caused

by

the

depression

in

the

economy

of

the

country

and

the

depression

in

the

economy

of

the

country

and

the

depression

in

the

economy

of

the

country

and

the

depression

in

the

economy

of

the

country

and

the

depression

in

the

economy

of

the

country

and

the

depression

in

the

economy

of

the

country

and

the

depression

in

the

economy

of

the

country

and

the

depression

in

the

economy

of

the

country

and

the

depression

in

the

economy

of

the

country

and

the

THE BUSINESS OF FARMING—LIVE STOCK—DAIRY—FARM BUREAU

FARMERS INVITED TO CITY MEETING

To Discuss Farm and City Interests With Chamber of Commerce.

Farm Meetings.

Monday, March 6—Pruning demonstration at 10 a. m. at the farm of Leo Campbell, near Evansville, with peach gauze such excellent results that all the farmers who have low land consider that they should apply peach.

Arrangements have been made with the Rock County Farm Bureau to supply the peach through the State Farm Bureau.

Applications for the Rock County Purebred Holstein-Calf Club are coming in rapidly. The boys and girls are very interested in getting an excellent calf for a very low price, and are taking advantage of the offer of the Holstein Breeders.

It is hoped that these calves will be distributed to farms where they are not purchased at the present. By comparing the purebreds and the grades on the farm the advantage of purebreds will become evident.

The Holstein Breeders are still making the offer of supplying a purebred bull to any farmer for \$20. A good bull will be supplied and the farmer who is using a purebred will find it will be worth his time to investigate this proposition. Fifty-three percent of the farmers of Rock County have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

Thursday, March 9—Turtle township Farm Bureau meeting in town hall at 8 o'clock. Pruning demonstration at 2 o'clock.

Friday, March 10—Sewing demonstration at the home of Mrs. J. J. Caldwell, route eight, north of Janesville at 2 p. m.

Saturday, March 11—Johnstown Farm Bureau meeting at 8 p. m.

Saturday, March 11—Bradford township Farm Bureau meeting in Avaton at 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 11—Janesville Chamber of Commerce meeting at 8 p. m.

Need of closer relationship between the city and the rural districts will be discussed during the meeting of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce next Monday. Farmers and Farm Bureau members are invited to attend the meeting and discuss the development program of Rock county.

Here is a chance for the farmer to speak his mind to the city business man of what should be done by the city for the country. The development of agriculture is held to be a paramount importance to Rock county and the farmers every town, village and city.

End III Feeding. That there has been friction between the Chamber of Commerce in both Beloit and Janesville and the farmers cannot be denied. This past feeding has been directly due to neglect or indifferent treatment of the farming interests. The farmer is independent. No one can stop him to his toes or slight him many times without he protests in his own manner.

There are numerous ways in which the Farm Bureau and the city business organizations can unite for development of both city and county. Here are a few ways:

The pooling of funds for the showing of Rock county stock and farm products at the state and national fairs and exhibitions.

Building Stock Pavilion. Increase of local markets of Rock county farm products.

Cooperation in the advertising of Rock county as Wisconsin's greatest farm district.

Work for better roads in the country, not alone main trunk lines but the connecting highways.

Combining forces for lower taxes for the county. Creating and considering farm as a business, necessary to the industrial life of the city, for farming in the aggregate is by far the biggest business in Rock county.

Farmers are urged to attend this meeting to meet the Chamber of Commerce half way.

Farm Institute. The Milton Farm Institute next Tuesday and Wednesday will attract considerable attention. Chas. E. P. Coon has lined up a good program of every to the farmers in the county.

Miss Sadie McNulty, Madison, will give a series of sewing demonstration in Rock county the coming week. This is a part of the Farm Bureau policy of seeking to interest the farm women in extension and development work.

During the Johnstown Farm Bureau meet on Friday night, there will be a debate on whether the farm tractor is more efficient than the horse. C. N. Pullen of the Wisconsin Department of Markets, will lecture on tobacco marketing. This promises to be an interesting meeting. Following the meeting the women of the community will serve a supper in the Johnstown Center school house, where the meeting is to be held.

On Thursday the Turtle township Farm Bureau will meet at the town hall. H. H. Fuller, Madison, will speak on the care and feeding of cattle.

County Agent E. T. Gleason has a series of pruning demonstration to be held in the county during the week.

To Grind Limestone in Newville District. George Nelson, operator of one of the Farm Bureau limestone crushers, has moved to a quarry near Newville for the purpose of grinding more than 200 tons of limestone for the farmers in his vicinity.

The farmers in the town of Lima are interested in limestone and a meeting is to be held in the near future for the purpose of signing contracts to take the limestone.

A Farm Bureau limestone crusher will be put into any quarry where the farmers agree to take 200 tons. Two dollars a ton is being charged for all the lime crushed by the Farm Bureau crusher this year. This is a reasonable price and is considerably under the amount it costs when shipped in.

REGISTERED DUROC SOWS 14—OF BEST BLOOD LINES—14

All Bred to Good Sires. Due to farrow in March and April. Papers furnished.

Stock is in splendid shape, of right type, big bone and smooth.

PRICES RIGHT! INVESTIGATE!

F. A. TAYLOR & SON. Farm is south of State Blind School. Phone—Bell 1803.

AUCTION

On account of sickness, I have decided to quit farming. I will offer stock and machinery for sale, location 9 miles east of Janesville on middle road, 2 miles south of Johnstown center, 5 miles north of Avalon, on

Thursday, March 9, 1922
commencing at twelve o'clock sharp, the following described property:

6 HEAD HORSES
1 bay team weighing 1200 each, 1 black mare weighing 1100, 1 black mare weighing 1050, 1 bay mare weighing 1025, 1 driving horse.

14 HEAD CATTLE
5 yearling heifers, 5 heifers forward springers, 1 cow.

Yellow Dent and Flint Seed Corn, 4 bu. of early Potatoes.

FAIR MACHINERY, ETC.
Acme grain binder, 14" disk drill, corn planter and 150 rods wire, 5 section drag, 3 section drag, pulverizer 16" disk, Hoover potato digger, lever driller, manure spreader, walking plow, horse rake, tedder, 3 section roller, 2 high wheeled wagons, truck wagon, 2 sets of wagon springs, vise, post driller, anvil, 40 gal. kettle, set of sleighs, weeder sprayer, shovels, forks, chains, mowers, 2 sets of double harness, single harness, pair of oil pens, 100 lb. scales, fanning mill, log and hay rack, 5 barrel galvanized tank, sledges, emery stone, die for 2%, 3%, 1, 1 1/4 in. pipe, set of 5 horse whiffletrices, separator, shearing machine, 2 H. P. gas engine, pump jack, some household furniture, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 or under cash, over that amount 7 months time will be given on good bankable paper, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for.

G. R. GENTLE, Prop.
W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer.

115 N. Main St.
Bell 865.

ROUTE 1, JANESEVILLE.

LUTHER MILLS, Clerk, Bank of Southern Wis.

ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU
GEORGE HULL, President.

HUGH C. HEMMINGWAY, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

NEED STATE POOLS FOR GOOD MARKETS

Township or County Cooperative Federation Are Too Small.

BY LEWIS C. FRENCH.

Farmers are coming to realize that townships or county pools or marketing associations are too small to be really effective. The holding of farm products by the farmers until needed is the consumer market unit the foundation principle of the cooperative federations. It is general agreed they must be at least state-wide to be effective and they would be still more powerful in getting results if the state farm federations could be linked in a national system.

In the past necessity alone started the successful farm federations. It is useless to produce and then not sell at above production costs. There have been many cases of failure in farm marketing and farmers are learning the importance of having marketing federations.

THE MILTON JOT

Appropriations for the Rock county Purebred Holstein-Calf Club are coming in rapidly. The boys and girls are very interested in getting an excellent calf for a very low price, and are taking advantage of the offer of the Holstein Breeders.

It is hoped that these calves will be distributed to farms where they are not purchased at the present. By comparing the purebreds and the grades on the farm the advantage of purebreds will become evident.

The Holstein Breeders are still making the offer of supplying a purebred bull to any farmer for \$20.

A good bull will be supplied and the farmer who is using a purebred will find it will be worth his time to investigate this proposition.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

It is the intention of the farmers of Rock County to have scrub or grade bulls. It should be 100 percent purchased.

OLD STAND-PIPE IS ABANDONED

Big Reservoir no Longer Needed with New Pump in Operation.

Abandonment of the 310,000-gallon reservoir on Bunker hill, a necessary part of the city's water supply system for years, was announced by water department officials Friday. With the new \$15,000 Murray pump, now in full operation, there is scarcely a need of maintaining the old standpipe, except for use possibly in an emergency.

The giant tank, which used to act as a cushion, absorbing a heavy pressure of 1,000 psi, but they now pump it up to 200 psi to automatically furnish an even pressure, eliminating the need of the standpipe.

Will Eliminate Complaints

The improvement is welcomed by water department employees, who for many years have listened to complaints of there being dead spots at various times in the standpipe. Again the standpipe was a source of trouble in that it would frequently blow over the top when being filled and cause more complaints to the plant.

Water Declared Safe

Janesville's water supply is safe, says E. J. Tamm, of the state board of health, giving a report of an examination made here Nov. 16, 1921. A copy of the report was received Friday by Mayor C. F. Welsh from C. M. Dickey, state sanitary engineer, together with several recommendations, first that when the city provides sewer facilities for residences on South River street south of Galena, the line be constructed of iron pipe with lead joints in the vicinity of the pumping station, in order to protect the well, second, that a sample of water be taken monthly and submitted to Madison for testing.

The fully report regarding wells, pumps, number of consumers and other figures, is said to be inaccurate and probably based on old records not brought up to date.

Rock County Plate Book Goes to All Renewal Subscribers

The new Rock County Plat book and County Atlas just published by W. W. Hixson & Company of Rockford has been completed and the Gazette has taken over the distribution of this valuable piece of county geography.

In the fore part of the book is a complete map of Rock County showing the sections, roads, rivers, streams, towns, cities, villages, in fact general information which is of interest to the public.

These books are brought down to date with the twenty latest issues, giving the size and location of farms with the owners' names and all the details to location of school houses, churches, cemeteries, county buildings, cities, towns, villages, railroads, highways and in fact all of the detailed information which makes a map useful.

These township atlases issued in small quantities would bring fifteen dollars each and in cities where but a few have been issued that price has been secured to cover the cost. Purchasing a large quantity, the Gazette is able to offer them to subscribers and those who desire to make the purchase outright on the following terms:

"On the renewal of a year's subscription, no matter where you are paid to at this time, the Gazette will include a copy of the book. New subscriptions on the same basis. The book can be purchased over the counter or at Gazette agencies at the price of one dollar where the coupon clipped from the paper is presented with the payment.

For the late information, this township atlas should be in the hands of every person interested in Rock County, at once. The price includes mailing charge.

—Advertisement.

LIMA CENTER

Lima Center is the name that the new St. P. Ry. will close at.

Frank Nessius, of Walworth, will close there to keep lines in waiting room and deliver freight only.

This account of trucks taking practically all of the freight and express business in and out of the village.

The freight business for February was 75% less than in January, the same month last year.

Special emphasis was placed on the express business, which has

been discontinued and when freight arrival consigned would have to get freight bills from agent at Milton or Whitewater before delivery could be made.

The date for the next lecture course number has been changed to Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

Ray Bond, went to Milwaukee Thursday on a business trip.—Charles Brown has recovered from his recent illness and is again on duty at the Caldwell & Gates Lumber yard office.—Frank Luckfield of Halloway was in the village on business Thursday evening.—The community club met with Miss William Masters on Thursday afternoon.

The community club have been as-

signed and work will commence as soon as weather permits. The line

will be built from Whitewater and will follow route No. 99 to the Martin Gould farm, then to Lima Center via the Freeman farm. A branch will run north as far as the residence of Willard Rees and another south as far as the Weston School.

The town board is arranging for a few street lights in the village.—Folkard, who has been working in the Elmerson store for several weeks has gone home for a visit to Blanchardville, Wis.—William Dixon was in the village a few hours Thursday calling on old friends.

Leonard Blunt of Darlington, Wis., has been visiting at the Elmerson home for several weeks. Hugh Glass and Mrs. Irene took the west on the I. O. O. F. at Whitewater Monday night.—Dell Mills of Milton was in the village Wednesday looking for a house to live in and expects to move here as soon as he can find a suitable place to live.

DARIEN—Regular services will be held at the Baptist church Sunday morning, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 11:45 a.m.; services all day. Night worship at 8 o'clock. Rev. E. W. Palmer, pastor.

The Ammons will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Guy Bell Wednesday afternoon, March 7. The contest has ended and the losers will entertain the winners at the meeting.

Bull and Mrs. Grace Hennings are the captains.—Mrs. Green returned to her home at River Falls Wednesday, having spent several weeks with her father, Mrs. Al Miner, who is ill. Frank Dodge was in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.—George E. Hennings, "Waukesha," returned to his home Wednesday, having spent several days with his uncle, Austin Randall.

Elkhorn

Elkhorn—Harry C. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—Mr. Buell was buried from the Congregational church in Lake Geneva Friday afternoon. Mr. Buell was for many years a student at the school of the Janesville school system and was supervisor of the school for the Janesville school system.

Elkhorn—

Classified Advertising

Classified Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store,
Samuels 339 McKay Blvd.
111-113 S. 22nd Western Ave.

Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Ave.

Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy

Sts.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Call 2500

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES.

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

2428, 2502, 2437, 2628, 2347, 2233,

2260, 2350, 2361.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CALL

BROWN BROS.

For housewifing and electrical

supplies.

16 S. RIVER ST. BELL 416

MISS LOUISE DAVERKOSSEN—Advice given on all business affairs.

Bell 668, 635 S. Jackson St.

MISS SMITH at 117 N. Washington gives advice on all business affairs.

Appointments made by telephone.

Bell 2031.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A black driving glove on N. Washington St. and Monroe St. Ave. \$10.00. Call 2500. Please return same by paying for this ad at the Gazette.

LOST—Brown leather suit-case containing clothing. Notify Central Hotel, Evansville, Wis.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

The WORDS "over 17 years of age" are omitted from all help wanted advertisements of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1739, it is unlawful to advertise during the school year for the taking of services of any boy or girl of peasant age.

A GIRL for general housework. One who sleeps home night. Must apply in person. \$70 Sherman Ave.

A YOUNG GIRL WANTED to assist with housework. One who sleeps home night. Call 2500.

COMPETENT GIRL WANTED

For general housework.

MRS. STANLEY DUNWIDDIE

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Wanted at the Badger Cafe.

GIRL TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK

J. W. SCHIR, Badger.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for few weeks while wife is recovering from an operation. Three daughters in family. No washing. Bell 2322.

NURSES—We give a thorough course in accredited school. One year of experience. Good pay. Call 2500.

ORGANIC GIRLS WITH ONLY GRAMMAR SCHOOL CAN MAKE UP CREDITS.

ROBERT BURNS HOSPITAL 2807 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

YOUNG WOMAN between 20 and 25 years old is wanted for employment in a Janeville office. Must have had at least a high school education. Will teach you to speak very good English. Write telling me how you qualify according to the foregoing requirements, and include any other information that may help sell yourselves. \$350, care of Gazette office.

MALE HELP WANTED

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT by experts.

A man to work in home; electrical work and power house.

Success-guaranteed and position assured.

Write to Chief Engineer.

Cooke, 243 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

MANAGED MAN wanted to work on farm by the year with a boy of 16 or 17 years old. Write 2504, Gazette.

MEN—FIREMEN BRAKEMEN, BE-

GINNERS—\$150; later \$200. Experi-

ence unnecessary. Write 2306, Gazette.

WANTED

A man to shear 160 sheep.

F. H. Howard, Rock 67-F.

WANTED—A man to work on farm. Must be experienced and good worker. W. L. Lamb, Rock 535-F.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

Two experienced expert chocolate dippers. Write or call C. A. Shurtliff Co., Bell 1254.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENTS EARN \$10 DAY taking orders for Miracle Combination Aluminum Cooker. We deliver and collect.

Dishes, 24 W. Main, Louisville, Ky.

\$15 DAILY—Welding Cresco New Length Shopping Bags and "Comfort" Waterpoof Aprons. Our Three-In-One Bag is fastest seller on earth.

MERRILLING CO., CO., Dept. 254, Ashland, Ohio.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW! Cresco Combination hot water bottle. Sells every home. IMPROVED MFG. CO., Dept. 255, Ashland, Ohio.

MEN WANTED TO SELL GROCERIES. SELLING EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. One of the world's largest wholesale grocery and meat food stores. No capital required. Commissions advanced. Write today. State age and county desired. JOHN SENTON & CO., 524 W. Main, Milwaukee.

NEW, EXCITING—EVERPLATE

Photograph needs mod. 2500 times. Preserve records. More distinct. Sweeter tone. Sales \$10. Price \$100. EVERPLATE, McKay Blvd., San Francisco, Calif.

NO DULL TIMES selling food. People must eat. Federal distributors make big profits. \$3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed job. Insolent foods can be made. No capital or experience builds your own business. Write for sure. Exclusive territory. FEDERAL PURITY FOOD CO., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN to take orders direct from consumer in Wisconsin. Write for particulars. DOUBLEWEAR SHOE CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

SELL AUTO TIRES—\$100 weekly.

Guaranteed with each tire. Underself. No capital or experience needed. Experience required. Big opportunity to establish permanent, profitable business. Samples furnished free.

THE RAINCOAT SEASON is coming. Make \$100 weekly selling Cresco All-Weather Top Coats. Selling outfit IMPROVED MANUFACTURING CO., 1314 E. 61st, Majestic Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WE PAY \$45 WEEKLY full time or

the hour selling Guaranteed Hosiery. Spring line ready at pre-war prices.

Experience unnecessary. PERFECT-

MILITARY Hosiery.

NEW CLOTHING STORE—ONCE

a week. The Arctic Mover, Washington Compound. Also bluing puddle. Absolutely new. Biggest sellers. Steady, 300% profit business. Free Samples. MARCHETTE CO., 1314 E. 61st, Cleveland, Ohio.

NOTICES WANTED

A WOMAN wants place in small apartment in Janeville. Four dollars a month. Wash, cleaning or ironing. Write 2321, Gazette.

EX-SOLDIER WANTS WORK

in town of any kind.

WRITE 2321, GAZETTE.

GIRL WANTS STEADY WORK

Housework preferred.

CALL BELL 1659.

MARRIED CO. wants work on farm from April 1st until November. Write 2265, Gazette.

PRACTICAL NURSE wishes position.

Best of service given. Address 1528

Bell Ave., Janeville. Bell 1516.

THE
SLAVE.
A CLEAN
ONE REELER.
BY RINKHELLO SADIE,
THIS IS FANNIE—
HOW ARE YOU?
THAT'S GOOD—WHO? ME?
OH, I'M TERRIBLY
TIRED.
I'VE BEEN CLEANING
HOUSE TODAY.YES, IT'S TERRIBLE!
I'M SIMPLY ALL IN.YES, I'VE FINISHED
CLEANING NOW,
HUUH? WHAT?
I'LL TELL YOU HOW
I DO IT.
I USE WILL POWER.WILL POWER!
HER HUSBAND,
HIS NAME
IS WILL.SITUATIONS WANTED
RESPECTABLE young lady wishes positions as housekeeper in city or on farm. Address Jeanie Held, General Delivery, City.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS WANTED

1428, 2428, 2502, 2437, 2628, 2347, 2233,

2260, 2350, 2361.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN BROS.

For housewifing and electrical

supplies.

16 S. RIVER ST. BELL 416

MISS LOUISE DAVERKOSSEN—Advice given on all business affairs.

Bell 668, 635 S. Jackson St.

MISS SMITH at 117 N. Washington gives advice on all business affairs.

Appointments made by telephone.

Bell 2031.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—A black driving glove on N. Washington St. and Monroe St. Ave.

\$10.00. Call 2500. Please return same by paying for this ad at the Gazette.

LOST—Brown leather suit-case

containing clothing. Notify Central Hotel, Evansville, Wis.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

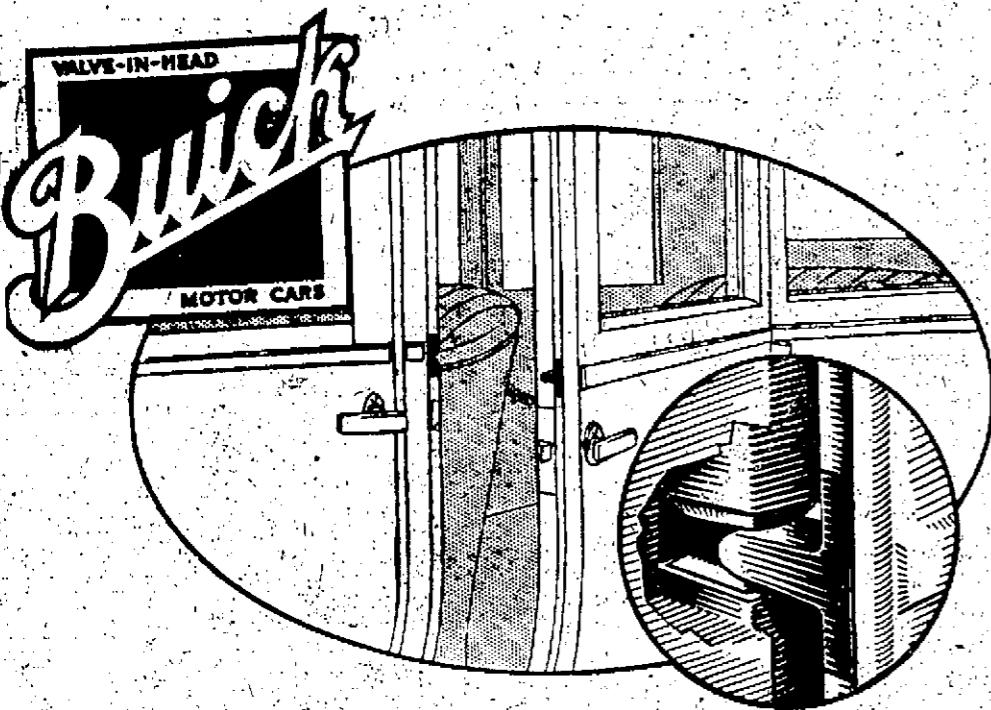
JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

JEWELRY—Information leading to finding of diamond stolen and sold unregistered by Paul Gschir, Louvre Cafe, 221 W. Milwaukee.

HOTEL INFORMATION

We will gladly answer all questions pertaining to Autos.



Consider the Door Construction on the Buick Four Sedan

This is merely another example of the care with which Buick bodies are built and of the attention to details which contribute so much to ownership comfort.

Notice the solid steel lug on the door. When the door is closed this lug fits into a slot on the door post. It is held firmly in place within the slot by means of two heavy pieces of metal.

This device holds the door rigid—prevents its rattling no matter how rough the roads and also prevents wear in the tongue of the lock—a characteristic occurrence when the door is held closed only by the lock itself. This is a feature on all Buick closed cars.

Buick Sixes

22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster \$1395
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring 1395
22-Six-46 Five Pass. Sedan 1395
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Coupe 2075
22-Six-48 Seven Pass. Touring 2375
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Sedan 2375

22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster \$895
22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring 995
22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe 1295
22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan 1395

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan.

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments.

Buick Dealer.

J. A. DRUMMOND Janesville, Wis.

WM. SCHRUB, Agent: E. H. BURTNES, Agent
Edgerton, Wis.

J. R. DAVIDSON, Agent
Milton and Milton Jct., Wis.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Auto and Truck Repairing

Let us put your car in first class shape for the summer season.

We will rebuild any make of truck or auto and put it out of our shop in as good running order as the day that you bought it.

Mercer's Garage

25 S. Bluff St.
Bell 203.

Columbia Sdn

One of the lowest priced six-cylinder cars on the market is the Columbia Motors Company's new Challenger touring car.

With its powerful continental Red Seal Motor to give it the greatest motor efficiency and drive it is in a class by itself.

Built on graceful lines, light and easily handled on the road or in tight traffic jams it is the ideal car for pleasure or business.

Columbia Six 5-passenger Touring Car sells for \$1195 F. O. B. Detroit. The best car you can make.

Columbia Garage

N. Franklin St.

Women Who Drive Their Cars

PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

Have usually found it unpleasant to go to an automobile repair shop of any kind. They are almost invariably muss and dirty.

We have taken special pains to make it pleasant for women to avail themselves of our facilities for battery inspection and repair.

Here you will meet with courtesy and neatness that will please you.

RICHARD'S BATTERY & Electrical Service Station

14 N. RIVER ST. BELL 157.
Knowledge + Equipment = Superior Service.

Yes—We Carry a Full Line of Accessories

We handle a full line of standard, tried and proved automobile accessories. Everything for motor car comfort and convenience from spark plugs to speedometers, from tape to tires.

Our policy of square dealing which has characterized our business in the past will always be evident.

Make this garage your headquarters.

TURNERS GARAGE

Court Street on the Bridge.
Phone, Bell 1070.

Kerosene Tractors and Engines Get Our Latest Prices Before Buying

TOWNSEND MFG. CO.

S. Franklin St. Bell Phone 185. Janesville, Wis.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Copyright, 1922, by the International Syndicate

Favoring The Battery At Starting

Shortening And Lightening The Cranking Operation

IF THE FOLLOWING SUGGESTIONS are heeded—especially during cold weather—fewer batteries will have to be taken to the "doctor" to be recharged, for it is an admitted fact that very many instances of discharged batteries are caused by frequent and prolonged crankings of the engine, when starting conditions are adverse. The attainment of a readily ignitable mixture in the cylinders is facilitated by the following measures: By using a specially volatile, "high grade" of gasoline; by employing a carburetor of modern design, that embodies special provisions for furnishing a suitable starting mixture; by making use of electric or other preheating devices to warm the carburetor or intake; by avoidance of air leaks into the intake system; by correct adjustment of the carburetor fuel-level; and by securing a tight closing of the choke; by the use of a manifold primer, by which a fine spray of gasoline can be delivered into the intake manifold close to the valves; by employing priming plugs or priming cocks through which volatile priming liquid can readily be injected into each cylinder; by making use of an under-hood heater; by keeping the hood covered to retain engine heat and, obviously, by housing the car in a warm garage. It is equally important to insure a reliable spark, even at low cranking speed and, to do so, the spark plug cover should be free from condensed moisture, oil and soot and of the highest insulating quality obtainable; the plug gaps should be correctly set, and the breaker points properly adjusted. Frost or moisture within or upon the distributor should be wiped off. A special battery of dry cells, as a source of starting ignition current, is sometimes of advantage, and if a magneto is used its magnets should be at full strength; if the engine oil is of a quality that becomes solidified by the cold to which it is exposed, it will make the engine turn over so hard that the starter motor cannot crank it fast enough to bring about satisfactory carburetor action and, for this reason, oil that does not lose its fluidity at much above the zero point should be used, especially in winter. Excellent oils of this character are obtainable. Too viscous lubricant in the transmission should not be used as the starting motor has to turn the clutch shaft and countershaft gears, when it cranks the engine, if the clutch is engaged. The best practice is to crank the engine with the clutch disengaged, so as to eliminate this load, and enable the engine to be turned over as briskly as possible.

EXCESSIVE OIL DILUTION

R. S. M. asks: How can you explain the fact that after supplying four quarts of oil to the crankcase of my air-cooled engine and driving say 250 miles, I find that there are six quarts of liquid present instead of four? I have had my vacuum tank inspected and found all right.

Answer: An flooding of the vacuum tank is the only common cause of such an enormous accumulation of gasoline ends in the crank case, we hope that you are absolutely certain that the tank works properly. Considerable accumulation of fuel in the oil can be accounted for by excessive use of

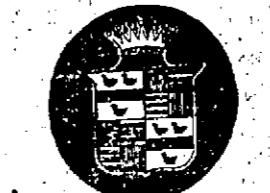
Storage Battery Question



J. O. writes: The 6-volt battery of my car is worn out, but I find that I can buy a 12-volt battery at a very reasonable figure. What changes would have to be made in this to make it usable on my car? Would it pay me to try to use it?

Answer: The six cells would have to be reconnected, by connecting two lead acid cells in series into two series of three cells and then the series connected in a multiple, in order to secure six volts. This change would be entirely possible, but it is doubtful if the result would be entirely satisfactory. You would doubtless have to arrange a different means for supporting this battery, of course, and you might not readily find room for it. Taking care of six cells instead of three would involve some additional labor. If this battery is in first rate condition and you can buy it very cheap, it might pay you to take it on.

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



The Standard
of the
World

The Gazette
prepared to help
solve your Auto
Problems

It is good to know that your Cadillac is serviced under the same policies as those which have maintained Cadillac standards of manufacture; and by the same type of trained and experienced workmen as those who built it.

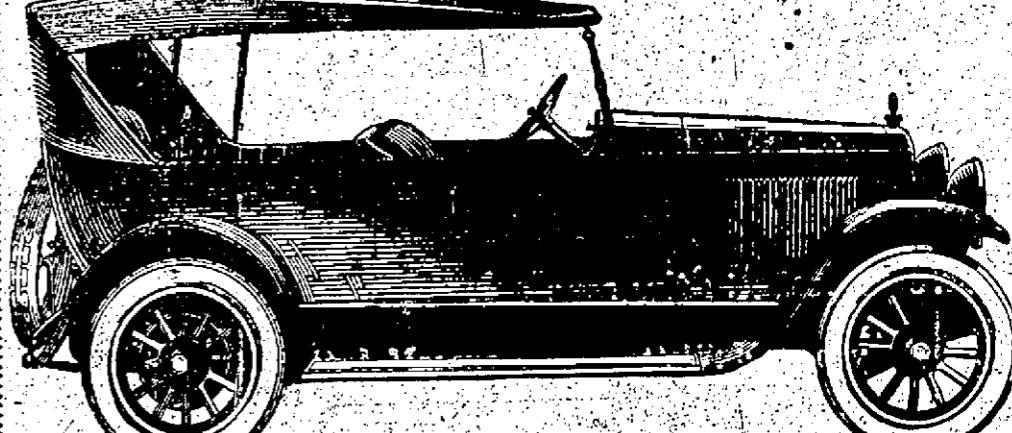
Who could tune a "Strad" like Stradivarius?

BUY A CADILLAC

Kemmerer Garage

206-212 E. Milwaukee St.

CADILLAC



RESTFUL RIDING

Auburn cars have been made for twenty-two successful years. Throughout this long span of time, they have always been known for the dependable service they give their owners. Considering its fundamental soundness, it is natural that the AUBURN should be known for reliable performance. For low operating cost—for long life, it is natural, too, that the AUBURN should be looked upon as a motor car investment which offers a definite, high return in motoring satisfaction.

Automotive Machine & Tool Co.

DEL HARDER, Mgr.

209 E. Milwaukee St.

Auto Radiators Rebuilt Renewed Repaired

Any or all and you get a radiator that will give you good service for the length of the life of your car at a great saving to you.

JANESVILLE AUTO RADIATOR CO.

511 Wall St.

Opp. N. W. Depot. Bell 2891

See This New Low Priced Sedan

Two more cylinders make a world of difference. You notice it when the LIGHT-SIX slows down to a snail's gait in traffic. You notice it when the open highway ahead invites the throttle. You notice it in the greater responsiveness, the greater flexibility—the greater smoothness and in the absence of vibration.

Its motor is the most powerful, most flexible, and the free from vibration of any light six cylinder motor.

There are new driving pleasures waiting for you in the Studebaker LIGHT-SIX Sedan.

Janesville Vulcanizing Company

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

103-105 N. Main St.

Bell 257.

ISN'T IT EASY

to put oil in your car when you have a Top-Tip can of WADHAM'S TEMPERED MOTOR OIL? No fuss—no muss—you don't waste a drop. The price is reasonable too—\$5.50 for the Light, Medium and Medium-Heavy grades.

It is important to drain your crankcase frequently, especially in cold weather. Constant use of the choker when the motor is cold causes fuel to leak by the rings into the crankcase, causing dilution of the oil. Condensation due to heat in the crankcase, and if long neglected, your oil jacket tin in the crankcase, and if long neglected, your oil pump will freeze up.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 W. Milwaukee St.

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House."

THE SHERIDAN

"The Car of All Cars."

Its grace, its beauty and its durability all combined at a price that is better than reasonable.

Why wonder about the car you are going to buy this year. Get a Sheridan and enjoy the pleasures and confidence it will give you, as it has given many others in this city.

LET US DEMONSTRATE

Bower City Implement Co.

Cor. Milw. & Bluff Sts.

Bell 988.

Dodge Brothers

New 4 Door Sedan

\$1555 Delivered

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles

11 South Bluff Street.

Bell Phone 264.

Satisfactory Car Repairing

That's the kind you want. We can overhaul the largest or smallest of cars, any make. Let us fix it right.

BOWER CITY MACHINE CO.

759 McKey Blvd.

Bell 24.

A Few Tools Can Save You Repair Bills

See that your kit contains a few drills, taps, and dies. Add a Goodell "Tratt" breast drill, vice and "hock" saw to your garage equipment. They are inexpensive and will save their cost in no time.

We Can Meet or Beat Any Prices On Auto Repair Work.

Our Price for Labor—

80c an Hour.

Douglas Hardware Co.

15-17 S. River St.

Bell 481.

Utzig Brothers Garage

16 W. Milwaukee St.

23 S. Bluff St.

Bell Phone 3084.

Representing

Willard Storage Batteries